Two Burn to Death in Ambulance-Car Crash

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U. S. SETS UP FOUR MILLION DOLLARS TO BEGIN BIG ORANGE COUNTY WATER PROJECT





About Town

For WESTBROOK PEGLER See Editorial Page

My geography went haywire on Sol Finley. If he gets to the Rotary convention at all he will have to get off at Nice, France, instead of Italy. He forwards his mail by boat to Guy Gilbert, out it arrives after the convention assembles. Sol's time table is O K. but the mail transportation not sufficiently rapid to validate my item about his opera singing. He was on the high key when he mailed his card, but off of it when the card reached Santa Ana. What's the difference if he gets the right town and his singing harmonizes.

Paul Cairnes puts in an air condition machine in a local business house and acquires a severe cold, which proves the efficacy of his

Art Frost, who has charge of the electric current for the Edison company at Huntington Beach, comes over to attend a "shop con-erence," and when someone inquires if he is the same frost who was here last January and played the dickens with the oranges, his district manager denies the insinuation and insists that the Hunting ton Beach Frost is the fellow who puts the heat in the fruit.

club of the relocation of this column from page last to page first brought forth an amendment from and Valencia district is limited to an enthusiastic fan who proposed that the column appear on page one every day in the week with the learning the learning to \$500. one every day in the week with the exception of Monday, Tuesday, (See SCHOOLS, Page 2) Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and and Saturday. We have no Sun-

right?" inquires one participant of "Oh, yes," he replied, "I got over

It before I got under it.

It before I got under it."

I have a friend who is mighty good at shooting clay pigeons, and I know a hot who isn't no slouch to be really to inspect.

Thirty park experts from all by the real parts of Southern California were to be really to inspect. The slouch was a power to be really to inspect. I know a boy who isn't no slouch when it comes to handling a "nig- Santa Ana's park and parkway

The visitors, members of the Park Administrators Association of California, visited the Bowers their joy to nature lovers, and will carpet the street shortly as if adorning a pathway for a bride. It's up to my friend, Rev. Hatter, to supply the bride, as his church is in close proximity to the trees. The jacaranda is a tropical Ameritant The visitors, members of the Park Administrators Association of California, visited the Bowers Memorial museum, Jack Fisher park and Santiago creek park this morning. A luncheon followed at the Green Cat cafe, presided over by Mayor Fred C. Rowland and of the investigation. The jacaranda is a tropical Ameritant The jacaranda is a tropic nate or bipionnate leaves and pani-(See SKINNY, Page 2)

Auditor Blocks Schools

WARRANTS ON TWO DEALS HELD UP

'Rent Lease' System Is Used on Purchase of Seats and Desks

County Auditor W. T. Lambert today discovered and called a halt on a system under which schools of the county are buying seats and desks without calling for bids. He stopped payment on two school warrants which were issued to the American Seating company, Los Angeles, on "rental leases" used as a subterfuge to allow purchase of supplies beyond the legal limit which can be spent without

One is a \$400 warrant from the Santa Ana school district applying on the purchase of \$2935.70 worth of desks and chairs.

The other is from the Valencia High school at Placentia, for \$490 to apply on a purchase of auditorium seats aggregating \$3901.27.

Lambert said he understood the same deal had been arranged in other school districts, but said uts the heat in the fruit.

Endorsement from a service warrants had not yet reached his office from any but Santa Ana and Valencia school districts.

\$500. "It would be legally and mor-

an atmosphere of increasing ten-sion, the husband and wealthy rel-"Did you get over the party all PARK LEADERS MEET HERE

meeting here today to inspect

ituation.

The visitors, members of the village, federal officers awaited village, federal officers awaited The jacaranda is a tropical American bignoniaceous tree with pinand host for the meeting.

accous tree with pin-onnate leaves and pani-flowers, according to this afternoon. Gilbert Skutt, Los Parsons said, talking to reporters. Someone asked him what he

Webster, and he never had me Angeles park superintendent and minute about the president of the group, was in meant.



When these slick city salesmen try to sell somebody somethin', they find out what subject the prospect is most interested in and then they open up by talkin' about that just to get their confidence. For instance,

when they try to sell me somethin', they always start out by sayin' they're from Arkansas, but it don't take me long to catch 'em if they're not, because that's one subject I'm up in.

It's like the time my Uncle Alonzo Hink tried to get a job in a store down home. He knew the store-keeper was a very religious man, so Uncle Alonzo started tellin' about what a church-goer he was. He says "I never miss a Sunday at church." When he got all through, the store-keeper says "What church do you

Uncle Alonzo looked puzzled and he started to sputter he says "Well, er-ah-well, now, let's see." Then he looked at the store-keeper and says "Just name off a few of 'em, Brother.'

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On Buying Without Bids

PLEA MADE

No Interference in

Making Contact

Hoover En Route

Report Second Note

was received, setting forth anew the demands for \$25,000 and giv-

ing instructions as to when and where and how it was to be paid.

Wednesday several hours after

Mrs. Parsons disappeared, demanded \$25,000 and included a threat of harm to the prematurely

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively Thursday in The Journal

Riverside drive citizens warn

Citizens' committee being formed

Clergy here back birth control.

Spurgeon school wins annual

Will repair outfall sewer with

Governor signs bill dooming SRA program to end July 1.

city of liability in case of flood damage on Santiago creek.

gray-haired Mrs. Parsons

to back water program.

contest on fire prevention.

The original ransom note, found

statement further.

INTERFERENCE IN MAILS TO **BE PROBED**

Senate Group Decides steel lay under a ruined serv-On Inquiry in Steel Strike Districts

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The senate postoffice committee voted toy a broad preliminary inquiry charges of interference with Ernest Biggs, 32-year the mails in steel strikes and of the activities of the steel com-KIPNAP HOAX for love was the story a young Chicago nurse panies.

Without acting formally either told of her reported abduction and on the Bridges resolution for an inquiry into the mail situation, of a mysterious message. She said she thought of the hoax to gain the Guffey amendment to include activities of the steel companies, the love of J. Rockefeller Prentice the committee voted to call wit-(above), attorney and grandson of nesses on both points.

the late John D. Rockefeller. But The action was taken on a motion by Senator Holt (D., W. Va.), despite a protest by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) that he had presented a prima facie case of police investigated a theory that the kidnaping of Prentice was involved somewhere in the mixup. KIDNAP CASE

Victim's Husband Asks plant there.

ment for an investigation of the importation of gunmen as strike STONY BROOK, N. Y. (A)-In breakers by the steel companies and the storing of arms by the companies.

atives of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, socially prominent Long Island heiress, made a new plea today to be left alone in their ef-Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) asked that the Guffey amendment be broadened to include a general inforts to contact supposed kidnapers of the 38-year-old matron.
"We would appreciate it if you vestigation of labor conditions in in industry generally, but Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) said it should be confined to the steel industry.

(See U. S. MAILS, Page 2) hoping to make some contact." RED'S TO SHOOT

MOSCOW. (P) — Eight once-trusted Red army generals were called to secret trial today as ac-knowledged traitors to Soviet Rus-

sia, conspirators with an enemy They face swift execution with-

out the right of appeal under the law. An official communique said every one had pleaded guilty. "I am in a jam," he repeated, shaking his head. "An awful jam." But he declined to discuss this Most conspicuous of those sun moned to trial was Marshal Michail Nikolaevitch Tukhachevsky, one of the five marshals of the He declined to reply to a query

Red army. He was vice-commis-sar of war until last May 11.

whether a second ransom note had been received. A report went around the town that such a note It Will Cost You Less to Drive Better Used Car

Every car on the road today is a used car. The difference? Some are better than others. A good used car can make this summer vacation for you and your family a real success -buy yours from a reputable pears in The Journal classified

These used cars listed below are actual values to be found in today's classified: 1936 Buick 46 coupe, radio, \$765; 1935 Dodge D. U. deluxe sedan, \$595; 1930 Ford road-sedan, \$595; 1930 Ford road-ster, new paint, \$150; 1931 Studebaker sedan, local car, \$265; 1937 Dodge touring se-dan, like new, \$865; 1936 Plymouth sedan, \$628, and 1931

Chevrolet cabriolet, \$225.

BLAZE TRAPS VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY

Service Station Also Destroyed as Fuel Pump Is Hit

By FRANK ORR

The charred bodies of two county ambulance orderlies lay in a morgue today. At First street and Verano road a blackened, twisted mass of

Meanwhile an investigation into the sudden, flaming death which followed a collision between the county ambulance and a small automobile at the intersection last

Ernest Biggs, 32-year-old Los Angeles medical student, and Ray Riley, 27-year-old employe of the

Killed in county traffic ac- 42 cidents so far this year. Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year 26 DRIVE CAREFULLY-DON'T KILL!

county hospital, died a horrible death as helpiess spectators looked on after the ambulance slithered into the service station, snapped formal investigation.

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.) line gushed over the sizzling Frantic attempts by bystanders ing on the resolution the commit-

tee should call principals mentioned in testimony today that postoffice officials in Niles, Ohio, had an understanding with union representatives not to accept mail for the Republic Steel company plant there.

It was agreed by the committee, before voting, that Senator Guffey should be permitted to offer witnesses in support of his amend-(See TWO KILLED, Page 2)

URGE FLOOD

earnest about taking legal steps against the city of Santa Ana if their property is damaged by flood waters down the Santiago creek. Howard R. McBride, president of the Citrus Juice and Flavor com-pany, said today the property owners will go through with plans to notify Santa Ana of its respon-START WATER MOORE QUITS sibility for the flood menace.

Property owners claim that retaining walls built by the city on the north side of Santiago creek on a curve have changed the course of the water, sending it citizens' committee to promote interests of the \$2,500,000 water representative of Dr. Frances E.

against the south bank, where their homes are located. They say 'Real Menace'

McBride said the danger lies in the water held back in the Santiago dam by sandbags. The property owners fear that if the water is left in the dam and another rain comes the steadily ahead today.

As predicted exclusively in The Journal yesterday, A. J. McFadden, prominent Santa Ana agriculturist, who is president of the substant of the mitter of the substant of the mitter of the substant of the this caused washing out of their bond election went quietly but own retaining walls in the last steadily ahead today.

other rain comes there will be a real flood menace, not only for the will act as chairman of the committee real flood menace, not only for the northern part of the city but for Irvine, Santiago and Jack Fisher likely that he will, if he can find time from his numerous duties west for the Townsend national world.

McBride said the property owners presented a petition to the city several months ago, in plenty of time to get the flood control work included in the county-wide flood control program. But, he said, the city wants the property owners to spend \$25,000 to \$30,000 themselves on the project.

Now that the city of Santa Ana has refused to help abolish the menace of floods by building retaining walls, the property owners with eight flood control and water conservation dams and works for an expenditure of but \$2,500,000 is expected to result in little or no will seek relief from the situation from the county. But Chairman willard Smith of the board of supposition to the water program. pervisors said today the work can- Constructional work will be done not be included in the present by U. S. army engineers. county-wide water program.

He minimized the danger, saying there is not more than 2500

acre feet of water held back by the sandbags in the spillway of the dam. However, he did say that the county might be able to help from its regular flood con-trol fund raised by taxation.



This is the way George Barfoot's orange grove looked last winter. He sprinkled it to save his fruit from frost. The system worked, for he's harvesting good fruit from his grove near Anaheim. His theory mail interference that warranted off a gasoline pump, and was a formal investigation.

I turned into a holocaust when gasoday temperatures melt the ice, "Brick" Gaines, Journal county editor. day temperatures melt the ice. "Brick" Gaines, Journal county editor, is shown surveying the tree.

Ice Saves Fruit

flames.

Meanwhile Orange county's Barfoot Laughs at Smudgers

Maybe George Barfoot at Anaheim should have that \$5000 for the best system of protecting oranges from frost.

He just turns the sprinkler on the fruit. Folks laughed at him last winter when his grove became a mass of icicles A lot of the folks who chortled

used smudge pots in their own groves. Now they are lucky if half of their fruit is salable. Barfoot let them laugh last February. He's doing the grin-ning himself, now. He has just

BOND DRIVE

Organization of a county-wide

the executive committee. These

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

threatening weather.
Cincinnati at New York, postponed; wet grounds. (Doubleheader Sunday.)

St. Louis at Boston, postpo

picked 1190 packing boxes of oranges from his 10-acre grove. H. W. Pierce, manager of the Anaheim Cooperative association, which is marketing the fruit, said tests revealed no frost damage. Some of the near-by groves produced no marketable

fruit.
C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers exchange, offered \$5000 for the best device to protect oranges from frost.

Maybe George Barfoor should

enter the contest with a garden

OAKLAND. (A) - Avery C.

legislative program of President Roosevelt's administration.

ignation of 12 officials of the Townsend national old age pen-sion plan organization last week.

Moore's action followed the res-

The bill stipulates \$30,000,000 shall be available for construction of projects authorized by the 1936 omnibus flood control act, which embraces the Orange county pro-

Ana river project, Orange county's project, in the group of projects to be undertaken in the 1938-39 fiscal year, and gave \$4,000,000 as the probable amount of the initial

Amelia Reaches Fort Lamy

Moore returned recently from ed here today to complete a 1000-t two-months' tour of the Mid-mile leg of her flight around the

o do so.

The Journal learned that the mary candidate for the Demo-

Inve supervisoral districts in working out a program for urging citizens to pass the bond issue by an overwhelming majority. The fact that Orange county will get a \$15,248,000 water program with eight floor. **Too Many Laughs!**

For the past few years the laugh crop has not been great enough to call for any plowing under. With war and politics, taxes and troubles spoiling digestions, a little bit of humor brightens up life. That is why The Journal runs a daily stint of humor. You'll find laughs in Bob Burns, "Skinny" Skirvin, Art Shannon, editorial paragraphs, jokes scattered throughout the paper, the comic page, special cartoons, and in the handling of some of the lighter news of Santa Ana, Orange county and the world. There is always a crop of laughs in The Journal. Watch for them. You'll like them.

FUND IS FOR FIRST YEAR **OF WORK** House Committee to

Approval Is Given By Appropriation

Congress started pushing bags filled with four million silver dollars toward Orange county today for use in the first year's construction work on a \$15,248,000 flood control program.

It marked the beginning of the end of all government red tape which must be cut before actual construction work is

launched on the huge project.

Water leaders hailed the news with great jubilation, as the house appropriations committee at Washington gave \$4,000,000 as the probable amount of the initial appro-priation for Orange county's longsought water program.

For Next Year

As soon as the appropriation is granted by congress, all of the government's financial responsibility for the program for the launching of the work will be completed. Then will be completed. pleted. Then it will be up to Orange county to vote \$2,500,000 in

water bonds to get the benefits of the \$15.248,000 program. The \$4,000,000 was set up for expenditures by the government through the army engineers dur-ing the year 1938-39. Although the government plans to spend \$12,748,000 on Orange county's project, which embraces the con-struction of eight dams and other

Big Allotment

Word received from Washington today by The Journal said the house appropriations committee recommended today a \$194,328,363 appropriation for the war department to linance flood control, river and harbor improvements and other non-military projects. Of the total, \$181,416,300 would go to the army engineers for flood control and river and harbor work.

Of the \$30,000,000 recommended today, army engineers propose to spend \$6,500,000 for construction work on the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers in Southern Cali-L. A. County

A tentative priority list, made public with introduction of the war department civil functions ap-propriation bill, placed the Los Angeles-San Gabriel project in rank of projects to be undertaken during the next fiscal year.

The same list placed the Santa

Townsend because, he said, he found himself "not in sympathy with your demoralizing policy of opposition to certain phases of the

FORT LAMY, French West Africa. (A)—Amelia Earhart land-

She set her twin-engined mono-The Journal learned that the plan is to have one representative from each supervisoral district on governor in 1934.

The Journal learned that the mary candidate for the Demoplane down at 7:55 a. m. after flying from Gao over equatorial africa.

SIX COUNTY MEN ON WALNUT GROWERS' BOARD

DECLINE FOR **CROP HERE** IS SHOWN

Orange county used to produce most of the walnuts in the state of California. Now it produces of the value of the total country of the country of the country of the country or the countr

This fact was brought out at Warren, Ohio. the annual meeting of the California Walnut Growers association in CIVILIAN DEPUTIES Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, when six Orange county men were reelected on the state board of di-

Packing house managers estimated that the association will pack \$15,000 bags of walnuts the coming season out of a total anticipated crop of more than a million bags on the Pacific coast. The \$15,000 bags compared with 665,000 bags packed this past season.

A. E. Confer, manager of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association, who attended the meeting, All factories in Pontiac except

said the local house expects to handle 11,500 bags as compared with 6800 bags this past season. He expects the season to open early in September. If there is no hot spell to damage the nuts, he said the quality of the walnuts will be the finest in many years. will be the finest in many years. A bumper crop is expected.

county walnut associations have county wainut associations have closed up, growers affiliating with other houses. The Fullerton-Placentia association, a charter member of the state organization and pioneer walnut marketing association. Cannot well the state of the state organization and pioneer walnut marketing association. Cannot well the state of the state organization and pioneer walnut marketing association. Cannot well the state of the state of

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(Continued from Page 1) mittee the assistant postmaster of Niles, Ohio, had refused to accept parcels for delivery to strike-bound workers in a Repub-

of California. Now it produces but 6 per cent of the state tonnage as the center of walnut activities are the center of walnut activities. ities continues to shift to the ment had approved refusal to pernorthern and central part of the state.

ment had approved refusal to perform "abnormal" mail delivery service at Youngstown, Niles and

utized civilians prepared to resist

ile.

The picket line broken late mand" \$16,000 in prize money for Two Houses Close yesterday by the embattled civilians with the aid of gas and clubs

Two Houses Close

yesterday by the embattled civilians with the aid of gas and clubs

contest. Brinton and 11 other ofcontinuing to pull out their walnut trees, replacing them with citrus fruits, it was reported. Cheaper land in the central and northern striking employes of the Newton striking employes of the Newton land in the central and northern striking employes of the Newton land in the central and northern striking employes of the Newton land in the central and northern striking employes of the Newton land in the central and or gas and clubs contest. Brinton and 11 other of-ficers of the Townsend national organization resigned last Satur-

part of the state makes walnut striking employes of the Newton part of the state makes walnut steel Co.

It was the reopening of the Newton plant, controlled by the Republic Steel Corp., which precipitated yesterday's clash.

pioneer walnut marketing association, has been disbanded, as has the Capistrano association.

Teague Reelected
At the meeting yesterday C. C. Teague was reelected president of the state association, and A. J. McFadden, prominent Orange chury company.

Santa Ana; J. A. Smiley, Hichland association, Orange; Walter Muckenthaler, Anaheim association; M. R. Stutheit, La Habra, and B. J. Bastanchury, of the Bastanchury company.

(Continued From Page 1) juries incurred in an accident near the Arches Sunday in Orange Charles C. Wilson, 25, 417 East

through a boulevard stop sign, gets home with the anatomy all siren screaming, on what health in one bunch, and thankful for it. officers said was an emergency call to La Paz Mexican colony. Wilson, taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital, was reported not seri-

MORE ABOUT

valet of the slain film director.

fice led sleuths southward.

liams.

"We want to find Sands

eliminate him from the picture as

brought up to confuse the issue

after an arrest is made," said Wil-

The capture of Sands would in

no way change the murder theory

evolved by Williams upon recently uncovered evidence, he said.

Townsend Seeks

Brinton's Arrest

ing at the time of the tragedy were both in the county hospital's

Nine-year-old Teresa Hernandez was under treatment for scarlet

service station-store, the ambulance was traveling south on Verano road, siren open, and Wilson's small car was going west on American Medical association rec-

Biggs, in a sudden attempt to of opinion as to birth control. avoid a collision, swung his heavy vehicle to the right, and Wilson a bunch of well-wishers just yesvehicle to the right, and Wilson pulled his car to the left. The ve-

measurements made by officers, traveled 80 feet from the point of impact to the service station. Wilson's car traveled 90 feet.

Leaves Family Hundreds of spectators gathered at the scene, and Santa Ana police, sheriff's officers, and highway patrolmen sped to the inter-section to prevent looting of the wreckage by souvenir-hunters.
Biggs, driver of the ambulance

was a medical student at Loma Linda, working part-time at the hospital to earn his expenses. He was married and leaves a wife and child at 1907 New Jersey street, Los Angeles. He had worked here only a few months.

Riley, an employe of the hospital

for several years, was single and lived at 208 North Ross street, according to hospital records. Race With Death

The Breu girl, injured at the Arches last Sunday in an accident which killed her mother, Mrs. Anna Breu, died yesterday in S-a-

side hospital, Long Beach.

Her father, John Breu, railway superintendent and president of the Antilla, Cuba, Rotary club, won an air race with death when he reached her bedside just before

she died. Landing at Grand Central airport, Glendale, from a transport plane yesterday, Breu was met by a representative of the Long Rotary club who rushed him to his daughter's side at the hospital. She died a few moments later. His son, John, 15, and another daughter, Emily, 5, are left. Mrs. Breu succumbed to her injuries Tuesday.

An inquest into the ambulance

Tuesday.

An inquest into the ambulance orderlies' deaths will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. in the Brown and Wagner mortuary, where the bodies were taken. Coroner Earl Abbey said today an inquest would be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, into the traffic death of Harold Scovel, 18, willed in a Costa Mesa, crash killed in a Costa Mesa crash Wednesday.

RENEW TAYLOR PROBE OF F. D. R. **VALET HUNT** TAXES URGED

detectives pursued a new clew in the 15-year-old William Desmond Taylor case today, hunting below the Mexican border for the missing walet of the claim film director.

WASHINGTON. (H)—President Roosevelt signed today a resolution authorizing a broad congressional inquiry into tax dodging. The investigation will be converted by a property of the claim film director. LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Zealous

The investigation will be conducted by a joint congressional committee of six senators and six Acting upon a tip that Edward representatives yet to be named

At about 'he same time 'he F. Sands, who vanished at the time Taylor was found shot to death in his Hollywood apartment, had President signed the Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) been seen recently near San Diego, Chief Investigator Eugene Wilsuggested on the house floor that the committee should look into the liams of the district attorney's ofincome tax return of President Roosevelt.

eliminate him from the picture as a suspect, so his name cannot be Huge Financing Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The treasury reported today that its \$800,-008,000 note offering this week sue was designed to provide for a \$300,000,000 maturity of discount bills June 15 and to put new cash in the treasury's dwindling working balance.

MORE BY

(Continued From Page 1) color. The geneology, however, had me guessing. All of which takes away none of the beauty from the scene which offers itself for your view and pleasure on your journeys to the postoffice.

Fem friend returns from Mexico vacation minus considerable avoir-dupois, and with an almost unrecognizable streamline figure. Mo-mentarily I failed to even approximate the lady as a friend of some years' acquaintance, until a pallid smile aroused my sympathy and concern. If the Mexican highways were smoother and an intermittent attack of appendicitis more infrequent, the vacation trip would have been much more agreeable. Second street, was the driver of the small car with which the ambulance collided after driving a silver lining, and the fem friend gets home with the anatomy all

The eclipse of Tuesday, which lasted 213 seconds, is said to be the longest in 12 centuries. In ously injured. He may go home order to clear the field for any this afternoon.

Ironically, the two Mexican girls for whom the ambulance was rushing at the time of the two thers.

were both in the county hospital's isolation ward today, resting easily. One of them, 12-year-old the egg be turned over, another Edna Hernandez, was operated on last night for appendicitis. It was her attack which caused Dr. K. want an egg at all. So he devoted H. Sutherland, county health of-ficer, to dispatch the ambulance tatoes and cantaloupes and toast on the call which ended in death.

Siren Screamed

Nine-vear-old Teresa Hernandez

Most of the lads and lassies I ever.

According to bystanders, who worrying nearly so much about escaped with their lives through the exercises as they are about the back door of the combination what they are going to do when

The controversy launched by the

ognizing the birth control issue, amplified by our own Dr. Raitt, law to make boulevard stops when that "the time will come when a on emergency calls, drove into the intersection, witnesses said, at the same time the Wilson car entered it. vehicle to the right, and Wilson pulled his car to the left. The vehicles glanced off each other, the ambulance crasning into the filling station and bursting into flames. Wilson's car stopped south of the station.

The ambulance, according to a bunch of well-wishers just yesterday in sending a present to Frank Rogers of Ventura to validate my approval, but I must confess I've seen some mothers who knew about as much about raising a baby as I would know about the station.

The ambulance, according to the station of well-wishers just yesterday in sending a present to Five Santa Ana realty dealers left here at noon today to attend a regional convention of realty men in Los Angeles. Carl Mocky as a baby as I would know about raising alfalfa in the Luddow lava Oliver Lindemeyer and Marie The ambulance, according to heasurements made by officers, raveled 80 feet from the point of raising alfalfa in the Ludlow lava beds, and some families who had about as much need for a larger family as I would have for another to have the southwest regional meet is family as I would have for another almond ranch. There is something of the to this discriminating motherhood. Real Estate Boards.

MORE ABOUT

WASHINGTON. (P)- President warrants," Lambert declared. "The law that required advertising for bids was enacted for two purposes: to give the public notice that a purchase is to be made, and to obtain competitive bidding.

Called 'Lease Contract' "This scheme dodges both purposes and evades the law." The warrant from Santa Ana was written as "rental due on merchandise was reflected in 259 study top desks and 50 chairs with gliders" and due June 30 under a "lease contract." which indicated the inadequacy of retailers stocks.

under a "lease contract."

A copy of the "lease," signed Jan. 15, provides that the agreement extends only to Feb. 28, with the school district paying \$400 "rent" for that period. It then provides that the school may "extend the "lease" for eight months by giving notice and paying an additional \$2000 in four \$500 payments spaced two months apart. ments spaced two months apart. about six times oversub-ed. The \$800,000,000 note is-the desks for an additional \$535.70, according to the lease contract.

Bid Arrangement Another provision of the pur-ported lease is that "if it becomes necessary to advertise for bids for rental during the extension period," the American Seating company will submit a sealed bid for \$2000. If at the end of the period of paying "rent" it becomes necessary to advertise for bids, the cessary to advertise for bids, the company agrees to submit a sealed led to the belief a car thus "iced"

Similar provisions were worked out for the high school at Placentia, except that the original payment was for \$490, just \$10 less than the limit the school its journey eastward. should spend, and is disguised as rent for the period from April 15 to June 30.

Valencia High school then has the option to extend the "lease for 11 months, making payments of \$450 until the price of the seats is reached."

To Check Legality Lambert asserted the so-called leases in each case showed on their face an attempt to evade the requiring an advertisement

He pointed out that they may be illegal also for encumbering funds of a following fiscal year ment on its merits, contending the for goods delivered in the present fiscal year.

flimsy" to justify an accusation. The auditor today took the question up with the district attorney's office for a further check into the

PEACE PLAN

PARIS. (A) - France officially drafted a three-point program embracing proposed mediation of the Spanish war today, with prospects apparently bright for the return of Germany and Italy to European non-intervention activity.

The program, which will be

proposed when Germany and Italy again send their representatives back to the council table of the European non-intervention committee in London, follows:

1. Reinforcement of the control plan which has as its purpose the barring of foreign arms and men from Spain.

2. Withdrawal of all foreign 3. Mediation between the Span

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MONROVIA. (A)-Citrus ship-

pers watched with interest today an experiment, which, if success-

ful, will save them thousands of

A special car of oranges, with only half of its refrigeration units

filled with ice, left here vesterday

will remain as cool as one carrying a full load of 12,000 pounds of ice.

Citrus men

dollars annually.

for eastern markets.

Accused Solon

To Fight Charge

SACRAMENTO. (A) - Arraign-

ment of Assemblyman Gene Flint

Los Angeles, on a charge of offer-

ing a bribe to a legislator was postponed from 9:30 this morning until 1:30 this afternoon at the

request of his attorney, Clifford

evidence against Flint was

Russell told newsmen he would

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Sunday June 20th

NEW FEDERAL RULE WOULD DOUBLE WPA COST TO CITIES

INCREASE IS PLACED AT \$36,000

Sponsors Now Pay 20 Per Cent Here on Their Projects

A proposal in Washington, D. C. that local communities be required to supply 40 per cent of the cost of relief projects was received in Orange county today with considerable consternation.

Word from Washington revealed that a senate appropriations subcommittee rewrote the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill to require local communities to supply 40 per cent of the cost of relief projects.

If political subdivisions that sponsor WPA projects in Orange county are required to pay 40 per cent of the cost of relief projects, it will just about double their

Now 20 Per Cent At present local sponsors pay about 20 per cent of the cost of projects on an average. The national average is from 13 to 17 per cent, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins told members of

Sponsors of WPA projects in Orange county pay out about \$36,-000 a month as their share of the costs of projects operating here, according to Dan Mulherron, chief

Awaits Approval

If the proposal is adopted this cost would mount to about \$72,000 a month. In Orange county the average monthly expenditures

Awaits Approval

June 11, a son.

OVIEDO—To Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Oviedo, 1307 West Seventeenth street, at Orange County the average monthly expenditures

Three lovely young ladies from Santa Ana Junior college will greet airmen at the big Santa

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY RESUMENT SAN FRANCISCO B Awaits Approval the average monthly expenditures of the WPA on projects, besides OLSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Garth Ana Air show at the Martin Air-tonight, the sponsor's contribution, amounts to about \$160,000.

Olsen, at St.

committee acted after the senate daughter.

had authorized the creation of a KECK—To Mr. and Mrs. Arval in charge of the air show. inemployment and relief policies hospital, June 10, a son. and to formulate permanent programs for handling them.

Six Specialists Examine ex-Queen

specialists arrived today to examine the ailing Dowager Queen 1, Yorba Linda.

Ernest W. Dorough, 43; Eva. Marie of Rumania.

Sources close to the royal household said the physicians at dino. the queen's summer residence here the queen's summer residence here are Professor Hans Eppinger of Vienna, Walter Meyer of Zurica, J. Fernand Besancon of Paris, and Clark, 21, 517 Balboa street, Costa home, with burial in Forest Lawr cemetery, Glendale. three Italian doctors.

Police Reports

The following information was taken from today's reports on file 36; Marjorie B. Davis, 22, Los An-

Beliflower police reported they had flower, Santa Ana; Nina McMilfound an abandoned automobile lan Dusenbury, 2665 Victoria Drive, carrying that name on the registration slip. At 816 North Flower William Co tration slip. At 816 North Flower street, the address given on the slip, officers found no one by that name.

William Coleman Wilson, 44; Willie McClelland Munroe, 42; Los Angeles.

A bicycle reported stolen Wednesday night while Carl Downs, 120 South Flower street, Marriage Licenses was at a motion picture, was found yesterday at Second and Ar-tesia streets by Officers J. W. Foster and E. V. Adams and returned to the owner.

Court Notes

Bessie Magee yesterday started suit in superior court here against Ralph T. Kinsman to collect on five promissory notes totaling \$1210. She alleged that the notes have not been paid and are past

Bank of America Trust and Savings association yesterday sought a judgment of \$7867.32 from L. J. Carden in an action over a promissory note alleged to be overdue

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtful and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the lo- of our dear mother.

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CARD OF THANKS The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain Brown and Wagner in charge. with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for

I those comforting acts.
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Here is the man who stands lighest in order of merit in this ear's graduating class at the chapter in the love epic of the forhighest in order of merit in this year's graduating class at the Chapter in the love epic of the for-United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is Midshipman who abdicated his throne to wed

Vital Records Birth Notices

ORTIZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Felix

construction division of Cupelli, 506 East Fourteenth this county.

special committee to investigate Keck, Los Angeles, at St. Joseph's

Intentions To Wed air and be on display.

Harmon Clabaugh, 58, Colum- died June 10 in Santa Ana. An- TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE David Whit Cromwell, 20, 135

SINAIA, Rumania. (P) — Six Awandi Elizabeth La Belle, 18, Rt

Gordon Frederick Mallett, 22, Rt. 2, Santa Ana; Esther May Coates, 19, 7th street, Garden

William Pell, 23, Cypress; Muriel Johnson, 23, Downey. Francis Robertson Garland, jr.

at the Santa Ana police departgeles.

John Edward Williams, 26; Elea-Officers here attempted to lo- nor May Becker, 22; Long Beach Earl Waynick, 18, 1908

(Orange county only) Leonard Carpenter, 25, Los Angeles; Sarah Merle Dugan, 19, Santa Ana. Thomas C. Quinlan, 43, Ana-

heim; Dora I. Caldwell, 33, Fuller-

Death Notices

87, a resident of Orange county for the past 20 years, died yester-day at her home, 180 Nineteenth street, Costa Mesa Surviving are her husband, William Pierce Rowe; a brother, W. H. Wilson, Costa Mesa; two nieces, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Andrew Mandary, both of Costa Mesa; and two nephews, Harold E. Wilson, East Chicago, Ind., and Howard Wilson, Geneseo, Ill. Services at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow from the Dixon chapel at Costa Mesa with the Rev. C. J. Hessell, pastor of Christ Church by-the-Sea officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial Park.

SARAGOSA- Juan Saragosa, 77, died June 10 in Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the family home in El Modena, with burial

BILLA - Richard Billa, five months, died June 11 in Santa Ana. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billa. Funeral services will be held to-morrow at the home, 1863 West Eighth street, with Brown and Wagner in charge, and burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

RILEY — Raymond Riley, 27, died June 10 in Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

BIGGS-Ernest S. Biggs, 32,

Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, will confer Second Degree at 7:30 p. m. Fri., June 11. Visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments. LESLIE M. PEARSON,

SLANDER SUIT

LONDON. (A)- Ernest Aldrich Simpson kissed the bible in Kirg's court today and swore a voluntary oath that he had received not a cent to stand aside in the divorce that freed Wallis Warfield to marry his former monarch, Edward of Windsor.

Emphatically, in clipped phrases, the mild-mannered ship broker declared he had not been paid and that he had not received a promise of money or other consideration for failing to defend the ac-tion brought by his Americanborn former wife. His avowal was followed

promptly by an apology from Mrs. Joan Sutherland, through ner counsel, and withdrawal of Simpson's suit accusing her of slander

Jack A. Obermeyer of New York her, now the honeymooning Duke City.

Sir Patrick Hastings, Mrs. Sutherland's attorney, declared Mrs. Sutherland was extremely sorry that she was among those who repeated the slander for which the ship broker brought action against

BIG AIR SHOW

the sponsor's contribution, amounts to about \$160,000.

However, the sub-committee's draft must be approved by the full committee, which is scheduled to meet in Washington. The sub-committee acted after the senate committee acted after the senate committee.

in charge of the air show.

Deckert expects 30,000 people to attend the gala event, at which 250 airplanes worth more than a million dollars will perform in the air and be on display.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday; light, variable wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and warm toright.

bus, Neb.; Genevieve Evans Hau-flaire, 52, Tulsa, Okla.

nouncement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner. made later by Brown and Wagner

Funeral Notices

ADAM - Funeral services for Alexander S. Adam, who died Jun 10 a. his home, 2009 Kilson drive Vernon W. Lee, 26, 709 Lacy will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m

day, but considerable cloud in west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off

TEMPERATURES

Today High, 76 degrees, at 11 a. m. ow, 68 degrees, at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday High, 79 degrees, at 4:50 p. m.; low, 57 degrees, at 4:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtety of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer June 10, 1937

Barometer: 30.03 inches. No change.

Relative humidity: 59 per cent.
Dewpoint: 55 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity 9 mph; direction, southwest; prevailing direction. tion last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE June 11...5:14 11:51 4:45 10:46 -1.3 4.1 2.1 5.9 A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. June 12...6:04 12:46 5:52 11:42 LONDON. (P)—The Daily Mail today linked the names of Isch

-0.8 4.2 2.2 SUN AND MOON (Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

June 11

Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:01 Moon rises 7:49 a. m.; sets 9:44

June 12 Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:02 States.

Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:02 tune in tobacco."

Saturday and Sunday; light to moderate northwest wind

day; light northwest wind.

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	follows:		
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r	Denver	56 New York	
e	Des Moines	56 Phoenix	6
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1.			4
al	Kansas City	62 S'n Francisco	1
n	Los Angeles	56 Seattle	5

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215 WEST FOURTH

SIMPSON DROPS Weather SCHOOL GIVEN DURBAR LURES Son of Raskob FIRE AWARD

The plaque was awarded P:incipal Walter Egger by John Henderson, director of the chamber of Ernest Layton, Rex Kennedy, Howard I. Wood, Elmer Gates, John Luxembourger and Capt. Dwight Miller assisted with the

Libby Holman to

Doyle, handsome prize-fighter, and blues-singing Libby Holman, in a thing to talk about. possible romance

terview Doyle gave before he himself sailed yesterday for the United Actus

States.

In the interview Doyle said he leg. He was treated at the receiv-Moon rises 8:55 a. m.; sets 10:23 expected "to marry a beautiful, ing hospital for bites. young, brunet, American widow

who is a millionaire with a for-Doyle also declared his pros-Moon rises 9:59 a. m.; sets 10:56 pective bride was in London re- Is Felt Here cently to see him.

basic price of cane sugar was announced by the California-Hawaiian Sugar corporation.

TOWNSEND MEETING George D. Higgins, Los Angeles ning at Townsend headquarters, attorney, will speak at a Town-

by the chamber of commerce and the city of Santa Ana for winning of the annual fire drill and fire prevention contest.

This contest is sponsored by the fire department and the chamber of commerce.

The places was awarded Puntage of the places of the properties of commerce.

The places was awarded Puntage of the places of meeting place. There will be a police escort for the trip, Mock anounced.

The Santa Ana Drum and Bugle s45 from a car parked in back of Garcia was sailed by police on the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night drunk charges, and Sambrara was tend the meet. Additional cars for the caravan will be picked up at Ana police today. The typewriter first aid treatment at the county Anaheim and Fullerton.

Wrestles With Rat in Theater

LOS ANGELES. (AP) -- Joseph LONDON. (P)—The Daily Mail Eisenauer, 15, had a bandaged leg today linked the names of Jack today, and the patrons of a neighton and today and the patrons of a neight today.

Eisenauer was in the theater The newspaper read the name last night. During the dramatic of Miss Holman, widow of Smith Reynolds of the Reynolds Tobac-co company family, into an in-

Actually, he was wrestling with

Slight Earthquake

Santa Anans who heard windows and dishes rattle slightly at

But Anaheim reported today a CANE SUGAR PRICE DROPS
SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—A decline of 10 cents to \$4.70 in the At Pasadena, Carnegie institute seismologists said the quake was confined to an area from 40 to 50

send mass meeting Saturday eve-

Weds in Reno

RENO, Nev. (A)-Robert Pierre Raskob, 25-year-old son of John J. Raskob, the noted New York

was owned by Henry Moser.

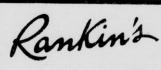
AFTER CRASH

More than 325 students of Si urgeon school this morning were feted at Walker's theater when they received the plaque awarded by the chamber of commerce and by the chamber of commerce and the city of Santa Ana for winning.

More than 50 Shriners from Santa Ana will take part in the Durbar meeting to be staged by western lodges in Los Angeles to morrow afternoon.

J. Raskob, the noted New York financier and one time chairman of the County jail on drunk driving mittee, and Miss Dolores Hartor, were married at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic cathether today.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN intersection, injuring Louis Samblet of a typewriter valued at brara, 42, 902 Fast Fourth street. hospital for cuts and bruises.



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Kenwood "Standard" Kenwood "Standard" is 72 x 84 inches in size. A magnificent blanket of long-napped type for which Kenwood is noted. Gorgeously soft, fluffy and warm. In tempting

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ular Kenwood, ideal for guest rooms and for gifts.

for its sleeping comfort. Made of the choicest long-fibered live new wools. Bound in a new, long wearing, heavy, lustrous 5-inch satin ribbon. 12 beautiful colors and white.

Extra size 72 x 90 inches. Luxuriously big, gloriously soft, deeply napped FAMOUS

colors, delicately frosted with white. Bound with durable 4-inch satin ribbon. A pop-

Kenwood Fine Wool Blankets Only at Rankin's in Santa Ana! WALTER R.

Townsend News,

Townsendites who are really informed won't attach much importance to the press report appearing in yesterday's papers to the effect that a new drive is being instituted to obtain support for the

California Townsendites will paign. "More than 30 years ago," the laugh when they read that George C. Highley, former aid of Dr. dore Roosevelt began a great bat-Townsend in Los Angeles offices, "arrived to conduct a drive for the enactment of the legislation introduced by Representative McGroarty of Tujunga." They type that a man of Highley's type couldn't influence congress even enactment of the legislation intropresent for their consideration.

on to outline that the McGroarty for I am sure that having see It, bill is more conservative than the general welfare act of 1937, in that it proposes only \$100 per month pensions to these over 60. It also United States government." says that there is strong tendency on the part of the Townsendites of the nation to favor the lesser amount pension bill. The inference is left that the general welfare act provides for \$200 per month minimum pensions, which every informed person knows is not true. For two years now the Townsend plan bill has only provided for pen-sions in such an amount as the 2 per cent transaction tax when applied to the nation's business would make possible. True there is a maximum pension possible and hoped for under the Townsend bill \$200, but that doesn't mean that provision for accepting a smaller amount hasn't been included in the Townsend bill, for it has.

Knowing Highley as the writer does, he can imagine the satisfaction that he now enjoys because Dr. Townsend's organization and its bill have run their ship into troubled waters. While the nation in general has been crediting the doctor as having made the nation conscious of the need of pensions for the aged, Highley has been resorting to be-meaning the Townsend leader over will fail in his objective and will come back to the Pacific coast in a short while, a sadder but wiser

support from those whom he has a spending requirement in connec-ridiculed day after day over the tion with the pensions which it

BATTLE FOR **FORESTS**

President Asks Public To Help in Guarding Against Fires

ment yesterday saying he was proud to renew the battle begun 30 years ago by President The 30 years ago by President Theodore Roosevelt to "conserve and rebuild our natural resources."

Warning against forest fires, the President issued a statement McGroarty old-age pension bill.

The dispatch states that an attempt will be made to rally former Townsend advocates back of the California congressman's bill. in a forest fire prevention cam- porter.

dore Roosevelt began a great battle which I have been proud to renew, the battle to conserve and

couldn't influence congress even if he had a meritorious matter to if he had a meritorious matter to The press goes on to say that the McGroarty bill is a much mod-the McGroarty bill is a much mod-the carelessness of man.

ified version of Fownsend's \$200 per month bill. "Much modified" is a and it is to that end that James correct expression—its conditions Montgomery Flagg has painted are so untenable that any chance and presented to the nation this of it being considered in congress vivid picture. I hope all who visit is very unlikely. The write-up goes the national forests will see it,

> radio-but Highley has more nerve these programs, and for the prothan anything else and will likely follow out what the press report says he entends doing. The situatorium, is also keeping the high tion makes the writer wish he nines busy. The class is a large could be an eye-witness to what one this year. Many of its mem will transpire when George Highley first approaches Representative uable service to their school. Harry R. Sheppard from this dis- shall be sorry to lose them, but we trict, to withdraw his name from know that they will continue to the Townsend bill and place it serve the high school as they have upon the second petition spoken of Lathrop. in the news dispatch. The news came out of Washington a few pard walked up to him and said in Students were standing in rows, the presence of those in the Democratic cloak room, "Say that again Mr. Ford and I will knock your better the property of the recent national spelling bee."

nose back between your eyes." This may not be an exact report of Sheppard's statement but is grant. The revolving feature of very characteristic of what he would like do in such a situation, and it might be recorded in histhe radio by inferring a lack of honest motives actuating him. The approached Sheppard with a pro-

No man ever gets very far who seeks to build his house upon the ruins of those of his neighbor. The press report proceeds further by saying: "McGroarty and Highley will ask all House members who have signed a petition for the discharge of Townsend's seeks to ingratiate himself into bill from the House ways and means committe to withdraw their report twee early place them on the man at his command to tear. signatures and place them on a second petition seeking recognition of the McGroarty measure," Highley said. That's probably a correct statement of what Highley has levy, nor Representative McGroarty, won't get anywhere with their hill. it takes nerve for a man to go ask It does not include in its makeup

VON

TWO

DAYS

ONLY!

Lathrop girls chose as leaders 9 o'clock. for their Every Girls' club: Ruanne Neighbor, president; Anita Wasson, vice-president; Peggy Lou Hoffman, secretary; Jean Turner, Dougal, song mader, and Nannette Hubbard, reporter.

rence, vice-president; Andronichi Pappas, secretary; Paul Witmer, sergeant, and Margaret Hawk, re-

The new safety committee is already on duty for two weeks of bractice before their term of duty o'clock.

The new safety committee is there will be a children's story have been committee will be a children's story have been committee is there will be a children's story have been committee. It is a children's story have been committee is already on duty for two weeks of hour every Friday morning at 10 their ravages. next fall, reports Mr. Ferris Scott, the faculty sponsor. Captains of the various committees are Jean Pagenkopp, Jean Turner, Bud pand Fugene Frishy Services. The first children's story hour will be Friday, June 25 at geants who will serve are Eu-Don Yoder and Welton Pagenkopp.

Thursday of last week a group picture was taken of the entire sale in the rotunda. A high nine class party is being planned for all week. The map, which belongs next Wednesday afternoon by the to Miss Lota Blythe, shows picture. next Wednesday afternoon by the high nine home room teachers. A program of class talent will be given first in the aucitorium, and home, where Paul Revere was home. later, refreshments will be served the cafeteria. Practice for motion program, which occurs to the map were arranged on June 17th at the high school audicither side of the display.

came out of Washington a few weeks ago that when Representative Ford of California let loose a verbal description of Dr. Townsend and his representatives in general language class on Tuesday, a radio audition was given. At least it looked like a radio audition. verbal description of Dr. Townsend and his representatives in general, which was not at all complimentary, that Representative Sheptary, that Representative Sheptary Sheptary Representative Sheptary

proposes having the government sent from the McGroarty measure It would not result in the business tory once again if George Highley approached Sheppard with a proposal for him to turn traitor to the Townsend movement.

No man ever gets very far who seeks to build his house upon the ruins of those of his neighbor.

It would not result in the business benefit to the general public as would the Townsend bill. When an old age pension bill of a liberal kind is enacted into the law of the nation it must include benefits for the young as well as the old, ruins of those of his neighbor.

With Warren Danielson as president, Thomas Okamoto as vice-president, George Kanno as secretary, Bob Perrymen as report-

retary, Bob Parrymen as reporter, Nick Roussos as sergeant, and Jimmie Dick Farren as cheer leader, the Lathrop Boys' I. X. L. is planning a big year of successful activity next fall.

The Lathrop branch library will be open to the public during the summer vacation, every day from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. and three evenings a week, Monday, Wednessful activity next fall. day, and Thursday, from 7 until

Boys and girls are signing up now for the "Sky High Book club," a vacation reading cluo to be conducted at the library this summer. Students who join the "Sky High Book club" will have "This season has been favorable" in one fagricultural men here. The spraying must be done before the capterpillar gets into the pupae stage. After it turns into a moth it hibernates and does not eat any of the sprayed leaves.

The spraying must be done before the capterpillar gets into the pupae stage. After it turns into a moth it hibernates and does not neighborhood is infested with cats whose nightly jamborees make blocks.

The report was drafted by sub-committee composed of Sen-sub-committee composed o Dougal, song reader, and Nannette Hubbard, reporter.

At the last meeting of the lunior Literary club, officers were lasted as follows: Nancy Stein-lasted as follows: Nancy Stein-lasted as follows: Nancy Stein-lasted least 10 approved books will be least "Sky High Book club" will have the "Sky High club" and reads at least 10 approved books will be entitled to a certificate. A large attractive chart with the names attractive chart with the name attractive ch attractive chart with the names of all the club members will be posted in the librarry, where a record of the books will be kept. For the smaller boys and girls infested, but groves in Irvine park there will be a children's story have been comparatively free from

Frisby. Sererve are EuSteinberger,
on Pagenkopp.

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How will be Triday, June 25 at 10 o'clock and the stories will include: "The Bouncing Betsy," by
Lathrop, "Ferdinand," by Leaf,
and the "Story of Peter Pan," by High nines at Lathrop have Barrie. All children are invited to the story hour at the Lathrop been in a fever of activity durbranch library.

Lathrop students have been much interested in the beautiful These pictures are now on the rotunda. A high nine has been on display in the library captured before he reached Concord, and many other interesting historical items. Books pertaining

'Y' Leaders Get we Certificates

A group of "Y" leaders received certificates at a meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. for service given during the past year. Glenn Layton presided at the meeting. The certificates were presented by R. C. Smedley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Ed Budd, Joseph Frias and David Hunter gave brief summaries of the work done in various clubs. Lucas Lucio, Mexican leader, spoke briefly about the spirit of cooperation between the two friendly nations, Mexico and the United States.

government feature of avenue Christian church, led the Certificates were awarded to the

which the McGroarty bill doesn't Leon Lauderbach, David Hunter, do. The Townsendites still say: Glenn Layton, Vincent Humeston "The Townsend plan will succeed." and Ed Budd.

F. D. R. LAUDS Lathrop Junior High News URGE SPRAY YOWLING (ATS ADDING UP Court Opponents Meet For Report TO KILL OAK Sleepless Citizens Protest WASHINGTON. (A) — Majority members of the senate judiciary members of the senate judiciary committee were called together committee were called together together the committee were called together the called the committee were called together the called the committee were called together the called the c

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Sixteen sleepless citizens have figured out that there's going to be 59,319 night yowling cats in their neighborhood within the next few days if it is to be effective, in the opinion of agricultural men here.

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Sixteen sleepless citizens have figured out that there's going to be 59,319 night yowling cats in their neighborhood within six months and, they asked, will the police department of agricultural men here.

This season has been favorable

L. A. County Votes

nancing the 1938 national Ameri-

can Legion convention if it can

The supervisors acted in respone to a request from a dele-

gation of Legionnaires, headed by D. A. Bernard, president of the

Legion convention corporation. The

question of where next year's con-vention will be held is to be de-

cided at the 1937 convention in

New York City in September.

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ion of agricultural men here.

VETS' BOARD FILLED WASHINGTON. (A) - Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, appointed for Rep. William J. Sears of Florida an associate member of the board of veterans' appeals yesterday, and promoted Robert L. Jarnagin of Shelbyville,

Ill., to chairman.

all working people so cannot sleep

L. A. County Votes

"So there will be 351 cats by July 4, 563 by October and no less than 53,319 by next January. Each cat howls for an average of one hour each night with cat." Each cat howls for an average of one hour each night, with each howl lasting one and a half seconds."

Government agricultural experts say corn grows best on slightly acid and neutral soils.

asked, will the police department please do something about it. General extermination was the most sible shows there are now 27 cats. The report was drafted by a sub-committee composed of Sensitive Committee composed of Se

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The coun-**GIFT Suggestions** ty supervisors yesterday voted to appropriate \$50,000 to aid in fifor the GRADUATE

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WRIST WATCHES Yellow and White

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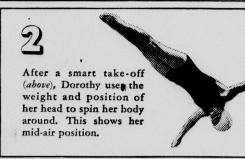
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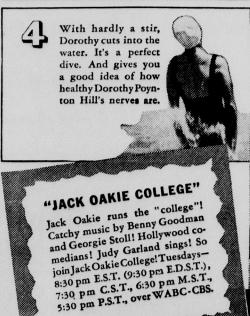
\$8.25 to \$97.50

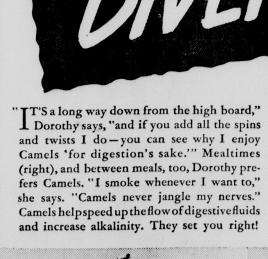


This sequence of four picform of Dorothy Poynton Hill in the graceful butdangerous FORWARD SOMER-SAULT off the high board.



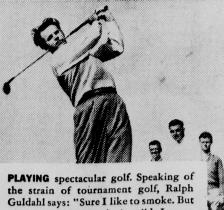






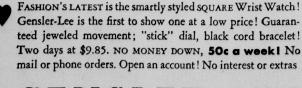
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DEPARTMENT **HEADS CUT PRICES**

Event Planned to Set New Bargain Record For Santa Ana

The Santa Ana Famous Department Store, launches tomorrow,

GIVE DAD

SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.29, \$1.65 and

Department Manager'

Sale

Special

-End to End





manager Furnishings.





Eleanor McCabe, manager Ready-to-Wear.





Winston Roby, manager Homefurnishings.











A very pleasing department of the Famous Department store, is that of Credit, which is in charge of Mrs. Gladys Adams McVickar. When seen yesterday Mrs. Mc-Vickars said in explanation of this department: "Cheerful credit is always given here at the Famous to all who deserve it. We have a monthly account credit which allows certain customers a month in which to pay for all goods purchased during that month; in this plan the account is payable in full on the first of each month. We have another that is known as the Budget Accounts which applies to wearing apparel, and the terms are Labor was the theme of talks \$5 down, balance in monthly payby El Camino Toastmasters last ments of \$5.00. And then there night with Philip N. Hood as is our Lease accounts which carry coastmaster.

Robert Haven with "How About ances, radios, furniture, refrigerathe Farm Worker" considered the problems confronting both the farm laborer and his employer. Famous on a payment of as little tors, gas and electric ranges, etc., which can be purchased here at the farm laborer and his employer. Famous on a payment of as little the case of migratory labor was as \$5 down and balance in small discussed by W. H. Bianding. William McQuarrie considered educa-

OFFER CREDIT

AT FAMOUS

ties in solving all problems.

Fred McCandless and E. S. latter considered by special critic
Wooster treated the labor-capital
Duane Armstrong as the speaker problem. The most emotional speech was given by Dr. C. J. Critics were W. L. Jolivette. having the most audience appeal Ruley, who took the side of labor. Raitt, Tom Orr, Glenn Wooley, McCandless was given first place and Ruley second, with the critic. Applications were received Press failed because he was no from Jack Basoom, Charles Calklonger working for that organiza- ins and J. Myers for membership.

tion as one of the greatest necessi- carrying charge on lease accounts."

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS IN WHOSE HANDS THIS \$50,000 SALE IS BEING DEVELOPED

their Department Managers' Sale store for this sale an array of hats in straw, panama, and felt; starting at 9 o'clock a. m. This styles, colors and sizes that can shirts in all materials for the sale is just what the name implies not be equaled by other lines warm days ahead in a wide range asale that is visualized, arranged and managed by the department heads throughout the store. General Manager George Kidd has issued orders to the heads of these departments, that the sale is in their hands, they can offer any article in their lines at what ever price they think best in the sale is shown to be equaled by other lines throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size shirt for all from oversize men to the small boy, and all offered in our Department Managers Sale than one usually pays for merchandise of such high quality. What ever you need in shoes for this week-end, be sure to visit the sure throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popular whites. A size throughout the city. Shoes for the ever popul

chandise at less than has ever been values await all and satisfaction known in the history of the store guaranteed ... and to bring to the Santa Ana and Orange county buying public such gigantic super bargains that will assure a volume of business in our racks the largest and most basement for the super bargains to the the transfer for the super bargains appared nave prices been slashed for this event, but also in home furnishings, garden and lawn needs; visit our labeled.

will assure a volume of business to the store for that day that will surpass 'any high mark ever achieved in the past.

"Every department head is enthered to virg up a high record for sales for the day . . . to do this they have cut prices on practically every article" said Manager Kidd. "From the way prices have ment Managers' Sale at from 25 to the store for that day that will in our racks the largest and most of the entire sale; lawn furniture, lawn hose, lawn mowers, garden necessities, kitchen ware, fishing and hunting needs, camp and varieties for street wear, for after-determined to ring up a high record for sales for the day . . . to do this they have cut prices on practically every article" said Manager play, all offered in this Department will be a first to be a first to be a first to the day and the prices of the entire sale; lawn furniture, lawn hose, lawn mowers, garden necessities, kitchen ware, fishing and hunting needs, camp and varieties of the entire sale; lawn furniture, lawn hose, lawn mowers, garden necessities, kitchen ware, fishing and hunting needs, camp and varieties bargain basement of the entire sale; lawn furniture, lawn hose, lawn mowers, garden necessities, kitchen ware, fishing and hunting needs, camp and varieties bargain basement for the super bargains of the entire sale; lawn furniture, lawn hose, lawn mowers, garden necessities, kitchen ware, fishing and hunting needs, camp and varieties and hunting needs and hunting needs, camp and varieties and hunting this they have cut prices on practically every article" said Manager Kidd. "From the way prices have been slashed I am sure that every visitor to our store tomorrow will be a sure that every visitor to our store tomorrow will be a sure that every be a sure tomorrow will be a sure that every be a sure tomorrow will be a sure tomorrow will be a sure to sure tomorrow will be a sure tomorrow will be a sure to sure tomorrow will be a sure to sure tomorrow will be a sure to sure

Sale! Children's

'Old Baldy'

Shoes, Oxfords,

Sandals

department has brought to the styles, colors and patterns . .

Home Furnishings "Not only in men, women and children's wearing apparel have



24 SUPER SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 1211

PAYS \$20 FINE Denies Guilt on Vagrancy Count today was in the county jail awaiting trial in city court on

Harvey C. Atchley took "high man" honors in city court yester- vagrancy charges. day when he paid a \$20 fine on charges of speeding and failure to appear to answer a citation.

Other speeding fines included

Other speeding fines included Leona B. Prescott, \$8; William O. Wagner, \$8; John J. Murray, \$6; and Mahlon Chalkley Cham- Lost Brief Case bers. \$6.

Everard Stovall, William Mc- Is Returned Cormack and Foy M. Clingan paid \$2 each for missing boulevard stops, and Robert Holt paid \$1 for glaring headlights. Elsie W. Japaid a \$1 fine for overparking.

would urge all to visit our base-ment store tomorrow for the assured that you will be highly Care they never dreamed existed in these days of climbing prices.

"In our men's department there able to find colossal bargains that they never dreamed existed in sonny...new light weight sum-

\$500 bond.

How much trouble would you was returned to its owner?

Alvin Edwards, fireman at the Sycamore street station, has sucded in returning a brief case to Hugh Carey, formerly with the salesmen and salesladies will at-

pleased with any and all purchases weeks ago, announcing he had you may make at our store during this sale...Department Managers' allow on it indicated Carey was Sale of the Famous in Santa Ana,"

Sale of the Famous in Santa Ana,"

Carey dates under that south and but Edwards persisted, writing the letters, and finally contacted contacted dress on it indicated Carey was from the Middle West. An effort Carey is now living near Norwalk.

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Men's

SWIM

TRUNKS

Pure wool waffle knit swim

Kitchen

Catalin Handles on

Onyx, Green or Red Handles!

mixing spoons, sharpeners, can openers,

2000 Square Yards Imported

Linoleum Floor Covering

6 ft. wide, have felt base. All the newest prints and colors. Ideal for kitchens, cabins, bathrooms, offices, etc. Long-wearing qualities. It's a real 39c value. Hurry at this price.

Men's

Terry Cloth

ROBES

"Front Page" news! Terry

rash beach robes. Assorted

vertical stripes. Soft terry crash. Full 52 inches long. Wrap-around style. Matched

belt, 2 pockets, contrasting trim

on collar and pockets. Stripes in 5 colors. An unusual value for this Sale, 98c! So all may share, limit 2.

DOZIT IONES AWNING

NOVELTY PATTERN

STRIPES

Fine material, gay 1937 painted stripes, big selection. Less than present factory cost! Limit 25 yds., 16c yd. (Better buy the limit!)

9 to 11 A. M. Saturday 2-OZ. WOOL YARN

to 9 and 91/2 to 2.

Regular 33c Dainty Lady wool knitting yarn. Fine worsted, 2-oz. hanks. All wanted colors. Limit 6 hanks. Buy the limit at this low price!

No mail, phone or C.O.D.

3-THREAD SHEERS

4-THREAD CHIFFON

Slight Irregulars of

\$1.00 to \$1.25

CREPE

HOSE

Pairs \$

Firmly, evenly woven, of

delicate texture . . . for leg-

flattery! Color variety

wide as this season's fash-

ion trend — for costume-harmony! Full - fashioned

irregulars of a higher line.

81/2 to 101/2.

Women's

In Colors Too!

TENNIS OXFORDS Genuine U. S. Keds

Reg. \$1.19 values.

NEW

HATS

Reg. \$1.95 to \$3.95

Straws

Crepes

Taffetas

Extral 25-Ft.

-Fine quality %-inch cord con

2000 YARDS

GENUINE

A.B.C. and

Arnold Percales

Think of it! On today's

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17c wholesale. ONE DAY ONLY

Reg. Price 25c Save 77c today None to dealers .- Please 14c Single yard

100% Pennsylvania **Penn-Pilot** MOTOR OIL

Sold Under Permit No. 325

(In Your Canding Federal Tax) Don't confuse with cheap Penn oils

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HOUSE **PAINTS**

REGULAR \$1.89

Covers 300 sq. ft., 2 coats, to a gallon **All Wanted Colors**

Buy for Dad!

a Year! THOUSANDS OF

Buy for Yourself!

-Buy Enough to Last You

TIES

Not cheap wash ties but quality. Mogadors, Repps, Shantungs, Crepes, in checks, plaids, diagonal stripes, large and small figures.

100 ONLY ELECTRIC

Plenty of new styles and types suitable for bedroom, living room, boats, and every other purpose.

These sell regularly for \$1.49 and \$1.69.

While they last!

YACHT CHAIRS

for beach or lawn! Varnished hardwood frame and heavy painted canvas stripes. Folds compactly. Regular \$1.39 Values

A bright splash of color-

4-Yr. "Strongwear" 81 x 99

SHEETS

Guaranteed for 4 years service. 64x64 construction. Soft, bleached finish. Supply needs. Limit 4 to each customer.

Hundreds of the Newest Summer Fashions

-Modishly moderated brims

Turbans to top the summer

tailleur! Perky off-facers!

White, navy and new pastels in

22 and 23 headsizes.

WOMEN'S

PURSES & BAGS

New patents, white, beaded styles and plenty to chose from - hurry, they won't last long.

NONE TO DEALERS

Big Yank \$1.00 VALUE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Largest Stock of Work Shirts on the Pacific Coast!

50 New Famous All American

Flyers The ideal wagon for the youngster. Built sturdily,

well balanced, rubber tires, and cleverly painted bright Watch these Red Wagons go out in a hurry at

\$2.98 Value

this ridiculous price.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Men's Shorts and Shirts

Anniversary Special

Each

A big purchase specially for this Sale! An extraordinary value! Sizes 34 to 46. Limit 6 each.

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SANTA ANA Fourth & Bush

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White Broadcloth Women's Shirts

-Very smart and cool for sum mer. Specially priced for 98c.



COVERT CLOTH **OVERALLS** \$139





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OXFORDS \$239

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Superior Workshirts in California and Will Not Be Undersold

Sunapee Blue Chambray Shirts, Special....3 for \$1.00 Made by Big Yank! Sturdy, full cut with 2 buttons, 3 pockets

Another Big Yank value! 1 FREE if it rips! 2 for only 95c. Big Yank Blue and Gray Chambrey Shirts......69c

Cigarette pocket, elbow-action sleeves. Unbreakable buttons.

Also grey or green coverts in group. Extra sizes, 171/2 to 20.

Black sateens, small grey checks, heavy chambrays. All

DRESS SHIRT SPECIAL!

Double-back ventilated styles in blue, grey, forest green.

Sunapee Grey Covert Shirts—Guaranteed!...

Heavy Covert Cloth Shirts by Big Yank

Sanforized Blue Chambray Workshirts.

Hickory Stripe Shirts and Many Others.

Fused or button down collars. Complete size range 14 to 17. 2 for \$1.50.

Men's Marine Jeans

—"Old Baldy" quality in sanfor-ized bleached denim. Sailor bottoms, swinging pockets. sizes 29 to 36.

• Yberra 4-Pocket Jackets Bleached Gob Hats ... Bleached Blue Shorties Bleached Denim Zipper Jackets\$1.49



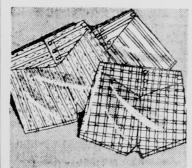
MANAGER GEORGE J. KIDD HAS ISSUED THROUGHOUT THE STORE TO CUT



Men's Bankeroo

Straw Hats

front or Optimo shapes. White, grey or cream. Leather sweats.



Men's Regular 35c

sizes 30 to 42. Athletic shirts in



Hane's \$1.25





Men's Sanforized

Slacks

Breeches

—Cool washable woven slacks that will not shrink or fade. Pleated or plain front. Also bedford cords. 29 to 42.

-Smart! With high waist line, Leather strapped for wear. Col-

ors tan or brown.

Women's Whipcord



LARGEST STOCK IN CALIFORNIA!





Men's Oil Tanned Boots...

Brown Elk and Oil Tanned Field Boots

Men's Plain-toe Nap-a-tan Boots

Moccasin Toe Nap-a-tan Boots

Men's Sport Shoes \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5 **Ventilated OXFORDS**

\$6.95

\$7.95

\$7.95

\$8.95

Riding Boots.

8-inch \$4.45, 12-inch \$4.95

Kangaroo \$8 SHOES

Cord Reinforced



—So sheer . . . so dainty—and so delightfully well finished! Pastels or white. 50-INCH CRASH CRETONNES





FLY LINE

-Flexible. Water-proof. 50 ft., 14 lb. test.

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Department Store

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OTHER STORES: GLENDALE FRESNO
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FULLERTON Spadra Rd & Wilshire

WHITE CAPS

OR GARBERDINE

WORK SOCKS

DRESS SOCKS



D ORDERS TO EVERY DEPARTMENT HEAD CUT PRICES SATURDAY, TO THE BONE!

Plenty of Experienced and Courteous Sales People to Serve You

Shop Saturday at The Famous and Save!



Crepes, straws, felts, white, pastel or dark shades. Turbans-off the face and large brims. Values to \$2.95. Special today only...



Summer Frocks

Values to \$22.50 -Glorious summer sheers. silks and crepes in pastels and white. Many styles but broken sizes, 12 to 20,

Dresses to Clear!

-In time for your vacation wardrobe! Delightful summer style in pastels, prints or solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 42.

Be down early for best selec-





Girls', Misses'

'Lees' own quality!

Slacks

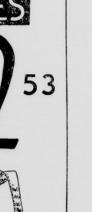
-Winsome form-fitting styles in novelty weaves. White and vivid summer colors. Remember, they're 'Lees' own quality!

-Timely tailored in blue or brown





Ties Straps Oxfords Sandals



GIRLS' WHITE SANDALS \$157

GRADUATES TRAVEL TOO! GIVE THEM CASES Men's \$5.95 Gladstone

CREELS

59c

SALMON EGGS

9c

TROUT ROD

\$2.95

-Browntone finish, with plated ferrules and cork.



Regular 39c Pastel

Raw Silk

Sensation! Regular \$1

81x99 Sheets

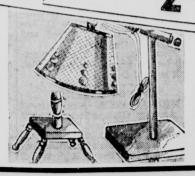
22x44 Size

-All white extra heavy bleached Turkish towels, that regularly sell for 50c. Stock

up and save!

50c NAVY TOWELS





6-FOOT BEACH Umbrellas \$2.29 -8 spring-stee rustproof ribs and two-piece jointed pole. American made. Assorted colors! Picnic Basket Strong Bamboo construction with sturdy handles and two fasteners. Large size......

79c Boys' Bib Style Denim Overalls, 6 to 16. \$1.69 Whipcord Pants, Zipper Pocket, 6 to 16. .12c Boys' Bear Brand Fancy Socks, 8 to 10. \$1.19 Wool Swim Trunks, Belt, Supporter, 6 to 16.





HERE THERE T. N. (Brick) GAINES

But I think it's a good idea. With all due respect to hardworking George Kellogg and Dr. C. G. Huston, two past presidents, and to President Jack Crill I think the Associated has needed to the Midway City Chamber of Commerce, with Supervisor John C. Mitchell, to discuss plans for the project.

Mitchell told the group that 80 three years.

three years.

I'll never forget one of my first newspaper assignments. 'Way back about 1925 I was sent over to Orange to cover an Associated meeting. Even greener than row, I was startled at first by the shouting and arguments and apparent disagreements, and, if remember rightly, finally ended up by hiding behind my napkin for fear someone'd pick on me.

But the surprising thing fol-there were brightly would include installation of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government. No concrete plans either for connection with the outfall sewer line or construction of a disposal plant or construction of a disposal plant or construction of a disposal plant or construction of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government. No concrete plans either for connection with the outfall sewer line or construction of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government. No concrete plans either for connection with the outfall sewer line or construction of a disposal plant or construction of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government. No concrete plans either for connection with the outfall sewer line or construction of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government. No concrete plans either for connection with the outfall sewer line or construction of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government. No concrete plans either for connection with the outfall sewer line or construction of a complete sewer system, would be met by the government.

ments and went away arm-in-arm.

comes from the day following that meeting. I misquoted H. H. Hale, the Placentia warrior. He turned his guns loose on me over the telephone, and before he got through I was wishing I'd never entered the newspaper business. But he got over it and we've been good friends ever since. Incidentally, all the arguments were about water!

tling, hair-pulling, blood-and-thunder organization. Members didn't care much what the sub-jects of the meetings were, just so they had their chance to stand up and howl. And most everyone was afraid to stay away from meetings, both because they might miss omething and however their art because they might miss in companion and however the stand up GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Eleanor Crill has returned from a week at Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear something and because they might be put on the pan-in a nice way,

And don't let anyone try to tell you those rip-roaring arguments didn't do a lot of good! Not only did many good improvements come from the battles, but the air would be cleared for weeks afterwar Belligerent guys who thought the for 28 days before action by the feller from over in the next town group. In that way arguments Nelson, John Newcom, Ayako was a deep-dyed scoundrel would and decisions were hoisted over Okubo, George Osterman, Albert decide he wasn't such a bad skate upon member chambers instead of after all, and would even condetent the parent organization.

| Padias, Bertha Padias, Vivian Parham, Shirley Paelps, Irene School-ham, Iren after all, and would even conde-scend to speak to him on the street the next day.

from the beach towns—forgotten their names now—they used to be, one might say, the life of the party.

The trained the leach towns—forgotten members will be afraid to stay away!

Let smaller organizations back into the fold. They don't smell

perty.

Don't think, nowever, I'm trying bad, or anything.

Associated has changed Burgan a vote. A to may the Associated has charged Bureau a vote.

The last good battle, I think, I'll get my ears slapped down became when Santa Ana got uppity fore morning!

argument—immediate action by On account of, people who move the Associated—was removed away and owe money to Liberty

MIDWAY CITY OWNERS START MOVE FOR SEWER DISTRICT FIRST STEPS

TAKEN FOR CAMPAIGN

Committee Named to Petition Formation of Sanitary Area

MIDWAY CITY.—First definite No one has seemed very excited ect in the Midway City district at a reported plan to reorganize were taken Wednesday night when the Associated Chambers of Com- property owners started a move merce of Orange county.

Even The Press hasn't shouted trict, which would serve an area and waved its arms, which is un- which includes about 200 homes. Eighteen property owners met in the office of E. L. Hensley, president of the Midway City

something during the past two or per cent of such a project, which three years.

My personal .remembrance | Card Club Has **Tustin Meeting**

TUSTIN.—Mrs. Harold Carson was hostess Wednesday evening to the Eightsome bridge club in her home on Pacific avenue.

Mrs. Jimmie McCulla held high score at the end of an evening of contract to a contract to the contract of the program will be furnished by Miss May McVey's fu

But here's what I'm trying to point out: In those days, the Associated was a slam-bang, battling, hair-pulling, blood-and-thunder organization. Members Brooks and Mrs. McCulla. Substitutes were Mrs. Philips. Brooks and Mrs. Albert Thorman.

RETURNS HOME

in company with Miss Maryo Van Diemen of Whittier.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay and daughter of Texas.

I seem to remember remarkable bers want. Let all chambers have ret Straw, Martha Thompson, Harverbal engagements during those torrid days. O. T. Stephens and won't be any need for waiting a ces Whitaker, Takeo Yamada and torrid days. O. T. Stephens and Art McBride from La Hapra, Ralph McFadden and Pop Hale from Placentia, some of the guys fun! And, as in the old days,

And keep out the into a sissy organization. It has newspapers. You'll see the Associated start going to town again, bights! And I'll lay anyone two-to-one

and finally the Farm Bureau, other organizations representing communities but not chambers of commerce in rame, and newspapers were denied membership.

The old constitution and bylaws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel. If ne'll drop me a post-laws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel. If ne'll drop me a post-laws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel. If ne'll drop me a post-laws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel. If ne'll drop me a post-laws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel. If ne'll drop me a post-laws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel. If ne'll drop me a post-laws had been lost or migrigated or a nickel or a nicke

Arts

by Alice Brooks

Easy-to-

Join

Strips

Form

Chair Set

Handsome

Crochet This Strip-by-Strip!

"Ha ha ha! Last night our landlord was held up!" TUSTIN SCHOOL MIDWAY RITES

UNITE PAIR

LIONS HEAR OF

WATER BONDS

and entertained with singing and

School Program

Held at Y. L.

will be hostesses.

TUSTIN.—Dr. Paul Perigord of U. C. L. A. will speak at Tustin wedding ceremony at the parson-High school graduation exercises age home of the Rev. Clifford N. June 16 in the Greek theater, when 64 graduates will receive their diplomas.

Jones and Mrs. Jones, Tuesday evening, Miss Ruth Kankanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

RITE JUNE 16

MODEST MAIDENS

score at the end of an evening of contract, and Mrs. Orlo House-

nore Cogan, Jane Connor, Barbara Cook, Lucille Cowan, Eigar addition to the wedding party, bebara Cook, Lucille Cowan, Elgar Cox, Edwin Cos, Pauline Crawford, Norma Daly, Lloyd Ebel, Betty Edmiston, Roy Felkner, Richard Ferguson, Paul Francis, Sam Francis, William Gardiner, Wilela Green, Donald Hall.

Alvin Harris, Dorothy Heil, Harold Heinly, Gene Holderman, Faye Holford. Mariel Hubbard, William

Holford, Mariel Hubbard, William Keith, Earl Kidd, Chiyoko Kitasakı, Yukio Kodama, Isao Kusuda, J. Mills, Tadawo Murakami, William * * * ey, Noble Sellars, Edward Shoe Heave out that clause. Let ac- maker, Marjorie Shoemaker, Hor

BARBER CITY.—Two special events for the month of June were planned by members of the Women's club at a recent meeting.

The first affair, a benefit card en's club at a recent meeting.

The first affair, a benefit card The other June event will be the day evening will replace annual picnic for club members usual luncheon meeting. Gu argument—immediate action by the Associated—was removed when a clause was inserted that any resolution must be considered

Crochet This Strip-by-Strip!

On account of, people who move away and owe money to Liberty boys are the lowest form of humanity!

Mrs. Margaret Prindle, away and owe money to Liberty boys are the lowest form of humanity!

Crochet This Strip-by-Strip!

Couple Honored On Wedding Date

Mrs. Donald Schnitger arranged a pleasant surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers on their fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday, by wedding anniversary fuesday, by inviting them and Mr. and Mrs. the fourth and fifth graders with Wilburn Curry and daughter, Marilyn, for dinner and other guests to arrive later for the surprise party.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. the fourth and fifth graders with Clara Ellen Spellman as accompanist, a patrol by the seventh and eighth grades, a play, "Convincing Day"; a ukelele club composed of Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julia Lee Murray, Mary Jean Vetter, Puth Cox, Bonnie LeBrecht.

Carl Curry of Fullerton; Mr. and ter, Ruth Cox, Bonnie LeBrecht, Mrs. B. R. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barbara Vernon, Alene Barnes and Soest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rog-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Sheron Johnson, bers. monica solo by Thomas Dollarhide, othy Barnes and Avery Howell.

Helen Walker Is **Feted at Shower**

economy, and easy carry-with-you work. Just a 5x12½ inch strip, crocheted in string, repeated and joined as often as you please! You'll need say, five for a sofa back, three for a chair back, and a single strip for each of the arms. In pattern 5870 you will find directions for making the strip shown and joining it; illustrations of the home economics department Fullerton Union high school, at the press chairman for the Brea Wom-Pacific Coast club in Long Beach an's club, will be honored with a

rett and Miss Rowena Taylor, all of Fullerton.

Nehrig and Bruce Knight. BACCALAUREATE

GARDEN GROVE.-The Baccalaureate service for this year's school. graduating class at the Garden Grove hig: school will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in

RITES TOLD

sional and the invocation will be by the Rev. W. J. Keech, pastor of the Baptist church. The choir, directed by Irvine German, will sing.

The Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, son, Eddie Joseph, William Mcthard of the Markey Mar Ahern.

Graduates are Myrnia Adams,
Lulu Adamson, Isabelle Ahern,
Richard Arundell, George Bolzar,
Loren Balylock, Elwood Boosey,
William Bouchard, Ruth Broks,
Robert Boucheim, Victoria Canales, Esther Belle Christian, E'eanore Cogan, Jane Connor, Barnore Cogan, Jane Connor, Barnore Cogan, Jane Connor, Barnore Myrnia Adams,
Loren Barnore Myrnia Adams,
The marriage lines were read by the Baptist church. The choir, districted by Irvine German, will sing.
The Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, and Mrs. Following the cevemony a reception was held at the home of host church, to deliver the sermon of the Protected by Irvine German, will sing.
The Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, will give the scripture lesson and Robert Dozier will sing, with Dr.
Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the Hothor, districted by Irvine German, will sing.
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The Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church.
Warilyn Fox, Hale Haws, Lucille Hill, Anita Johnson, Owen Johnson, Eddie Joseph, William Mc-Robert Dozier will sing, with Dr.
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ORANGE CHOIR HAS PICNIC

ORANGE. - Choir members of the Trinity Episcopal church held a steak bake Wednesday evening in Irvine park, with B. A. Smith, Tustin as chief cook. Afterward the group danced and rode bi-

GARDEN GROVE.-Action of cials on a definite salary basis and the water bond program were and the water bond program were explained to members of the Garden Grove Lions ciub at Wednesday's luncheon meeting by Superday's luncheon meeting by Su Helen, Julia and Marion A.m. strong, Charles Armstrong, Nadine Conley, James Duane, B. A. Smith and daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and Smith and Mr. and Mr Entertainment was provided by nine local members of the county road department, who appeared Mrs Megrill I bedecked with various road signs

118 GRADUATE AT ORANGE

eighteen pupils were graduated from the eighth grade at exerwere Glen Tidball and George Raycises held last night in the high school auditorium, with Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college, giving the address.
Chief of Police George Franzen presented American Legion schol-YORBA LINDA.—A program arship awards to Robert McAulay, was presented Wednesday before son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. the school assembly in the music McAulay and to Barbara Cham-Marie Barnes, president of the graduating class as chairman.

A play, "Patrol Spands" MeAdiay and to Barbara Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Chambers. Principal Don S. Danner presented the On Wedding Date

A play, "Patrol, Snapdragons and Rattlesnakes," was followed by a trio composed of Shirley House, Yvonne Baker and Norine

S. Danner presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the diboard member, presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the class and Mrs. Donald Schnitger arranged member, presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the diboard member, presented the diboard member, presented the diboard member, presented the class and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, retiring school board member, presented the diboard member are pre

P.-T. A. Grade **Mothers Named**

YORBA LINDA. mothers of the Yorba Linda P.-T.

A. for the coming year were announced Wednesday by president, Mrs. Helen Johnson. They are: 1st grade, Mrs. LaVerne Page and Mrs. W. H. Carter; 2nd grade, Mrs. John Woodward, Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. O. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. The eighth grade quartet, Julia Mrs. John Woodward, Mrs. Law-rence Bybee and Mrs. Fred Clott, Estel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ginia Davidson and Alene Barnes and "Cowboy Lullaby"; a harton, Alex Toffermier, Miss Dor-The eighth grade quartet, Julia a har-llarhide, Mrs. Adolph Friend and Mrs. B. monica solo by Thomas Dollarhide, a piano solo, "Rustic Dance," by Ruth Cox and the school song, "Yorba Linda is the Place for Me," sung by the assembly.

Tea to Honor

Club Head

Mrs. Adolph Friend and Mrs. Roy Helmers; 5th grade, Mrs. Roy Pritchard and Mrs. Virgil House; 6th grade, Mrs. A. J. French; 7th grade, Mrs. M. Cassidy and Mrs. C. H. Eichler; 8th grade, Mrs. J. Warrick Murray, Mrs. Philip D. Le-Brecht, Mrs. Chas. G. Teed and Mrs. Sidney Chapman.

Mrs. Sidney Chapman. Plans were made at the meet-Plans were made at the meeting for the annual carnival which will be held October 9.

TO VISIT PARENTS

ON Successors.

Others taking part included Georgina Nordstrom, Mary Rocha, Ralph Galinda, Jennie Galvan, Casimira Acosta, Alice Valle, Leo

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. Earnest nouse. and will attend the alumni banquet principal. Mrs. Ralph Vipond, P.at Huntington Beach High school T. A. president, awarded the class

By Don Flowers STUDENTS AT First Four-Year Class Is TEACHERS AT Graduated at Valencia

last evening at 8 p. m. in the new by Ernest Uzes was followed by Bradford auditorium. Members of presentation of awards. the '37 graduating class were freshmen enrolled during the first year Valencia High school was esgift to Lewis Richards, next year's ORANGE. - High school students who have done outstanding

work during the past year were tablished. honored at the Thursday noon meeting of the Rotary club in the A Braille typewriter, which was ordered several months ago, was presented to Bruce Knight, a blind student at the high school. Young Knight entered last year as a freshman, and is ending this year as having completed his junior year's work. The typewriter was presented by a friend of Rotary in played several selections. Wilbur Schaner, graduating senior and student body president, gave a brief address of welcome, followed by the Valencia mixed chorus singpresented by a friend of Rotary in played several selections. Wilbur The graduating class includes Victoria Allec, Ellen Beulke, Ponal and Dunham. Geraldine Edwards and Dunham. Geraldine Edwards by the Valencia mixed chorus singpresented by a friend of Rotary in fern.

Under the new schedule salaries at the high school will range from ald Dunham. Geraldine Edwards by the Valencia mixed chorus singpresented by a friend of Rotary in fern. presented to Bruce Knight, a blind student at the high school. Young presented by a friend of Rotary in fern.

San Diego.
Students introduced by the program chairman, A. Haven Smith, were Marion Disbennett, Bobbie

Burns, Evelyn Johnson, Bill Mc-Wilber, Robert Hess, Edward Bergemann, Lawrence Timken, Bobby Weitbrecht, Douglas Andrews, Richard McClellan, Har-

ORANGE ARE

HONORED

American Legion hall.

AGNES COLE AT PLACENTIA PLACENTIA — Thirty-nine YORBA LINDA.—Miss Agnes officials explained, as the increase numbers of the Bradford avenue Cole bride-elect of Herbert Lind in the A. D. A. increases the

members of the Bradford avenue Cole, bride-elect of Herbert Lund in the grammar school graduating class of Whittier, was complimented state. took part in a commencement pro- with a linen shower Tuesday eveo'clock in the new Bradford audi- with Mrs. Fred Johnson assisting \$1320 to \$1550. trict superintendent of schools giving the graduation address and American Legion and H. S. Leavitt Memorial awards were presented by Bruce Miller, principal of the by Bruce Miller, principal of the coherence of the many as a constant as a

Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers, Bell Anglin, Helen Apalategui, organist, will play for the proces-Elizabeth Baucum, Alvin Boisser-Porter, Lee Porter, Loys Robbins, Alfred Robins, Fred Robins, Betty McCabe, pastor of the Free Gail Rymer, David Schade, Pete Schaner, Yoshio Shiotani, Nathan Spencer, Marjorie Eileen Steen, Blythe White, Jack Yorba, Alice Young and Carl Zlaket.

TEACHER FETED AT SHOWER

prizes presented Miss Euelda Bowman and Mrs. Cartwright Sowman and Mrs. Cartwright
Smith. Other guests were Mrs.
Olive Cole and Miss Anna Lampman of Anaheim, Miss Myrtle
Ziegler, Miss Anna Reid, Miss
Floyce Haas, and Mrs. J. W.
Mitchell.

C.E.ELECTS AT ORANGE.-One hundred and MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY. -Heath was named president and Donald Hall vice-president of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Community church the semi-yearly election re-

Other officers elected were Mary Ellen Morgan, secretary; Errol Cady, treasurer; lookout chairman, Jack Mixer; program chair-

Savanna School **Pupils Have Graduation Rite**

Aguilera and Thomasa Ramirez. Richard Heitshusen, president of

PLACENTIA. - Graduation of tion at the University of Souththe first class to attend four years ern California, who was the speakat Valencia High school was held er for the evening. A violin solo

student body president The class of 17 graduates took part in the commencement program. The processional was followed with invocation by Dr. D. J. Brigham and the school orchestra, Rev. Don Milligan pronounced the under the direction of Ernest Uzes, benediction.

W. H. Burton, professor of educa- Doris Tuffree Neill, Audrey Hancock, Phyllis Kogler, Evelyn Elitiste, Gertrude Amling, Katherine Sutherland, Gilbert Bell, Donald Krueger, Virgilia (Gilbert Bell, Donald Krueger) (Gilbert Bell, Donald Krueger) (Gilbert Bell, Donald Krueger) (Gilbert Bell, Donald Krueger) (Gilbert Bell) (Gilbert Bell

itt, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Eliz-abeth Cole, Mrs. Homer May, jr. presented diplomas and the benediction by Dr. D. J Brigham.

Abeth Cole, Mrs. Homer May, jr. Mrs. Ed Jones, Awandi LaBale Genevieve Townsend, Anna John Buell V. Beard, school trustee, son, Virginia Bates Eleanor Walk-er, Mary Neely, Dona Clow, Ther-

Graduates were John Anderson,

Bowman, teacher at the Katella school, who is to become the bride In the party were the Rev. and of Rush Bumgardner some time the board of supervisors in attempting to place all county officials on a definite salary basis and the water bond program were and this month, was honored at a this month, was honored at a ditchen shower given by the Misses Eunice Bragg. Beth and Mrs. T. E. Arrowsmith, Miss Etnel Arrowsmith, Bob Arrowsmith, Eris home in Carden Grove Acres

man, Bob Prichard and social chairman, Maurice Holly.

HANSEN.—Commencement exercises for 18 members of the eighth grade graduating class of the Savanna school were held in the school auditorium Wednesday

Following the processional and invocation by B. F. Beswick, assistant county superintendent of school, addresses were given by the salutorian, Richard Parry, and the valedictorian, Doris Miller. The program also included an address to the class by Beswick,

reading of the class will by James Gillison, a talk by Charles on "The Voyage" and Ruby Brown on "Our Successors,"

GARDEN GROVE.—Salary in-

creases not exceeding \$100 are to mentary and Garden Grove high schools, according to a decision reached at meetings of the respective school boards during the past week, when budgets for the coming year were adopted.

Under the new schedule salaries

Roy Parker, Howard Rose, Wilbur Philip B. Lukei of Los Angeles, a Schaner, Stanley Selinger, Har-Placentia schools, introduced Dr. old Spurlock, Elta Thurman and been hired to teach science and farm mechanics.

The elementary school board. which previously granted teachers ncrease, raised that amount to \$100 when it was found the creased sufficiently to permit hiring of another teacher which it was felt was not needed for the coming year. This will in no way effect the change in the tax rate, amount to be received from the

Under the new schedule, regular gram Wednesday evening at 7:30 ning at the home of Mrs. P. J. Ton teachers' salaries will range from

The elementary board also com-Guests were Mrs. Earl Emde pleted purchase of a new school

AT ORANGE

A. Watson was speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of the 20-30 club in the Sunshine Broiler. Various bills brought before the legislature during the last session at Sacramento were discussed. berlain of Westminster boulevard was painfully 'njured Monday by a circular saw he was operating, necessitating amputation of three fingers.

All Sacramento were discussed.

Martin Nieweg was program for the Ladies' Night and installation meeting to be held the latter part of the month.



esa Ross and Meta Warren

Loses Fingers

In Circular Saw

WESTMINSTER .- H. O. Cham-

Gunnison, while Sari and Jim followed on the burros, Judy was conscious of a letdown feeling. Nothing seemed cussed "THE judge cleared his throat. THE judge cleared his throat. down feeling. Nothing seemed important any more. She could scarcely grasp the fact that she had triumphed in her battle to keep Rodney a bachelor. Looking back over the elor. Looking back over the avents of the past month, she indeed are matters of import to be discussed."

"Everything's perfect," Judy told im. "That is—I suppose I'll be arrested for kidnapping, but you can bail me out. And the other—well, it's all fixed!"

"Kidnapping!" exclaimed the indeed.

Then, too, the sight of Sari and
Jim and their happiness in their
love for each other made her long
for Peter. If only she hadn't quarrelled with him! Her victory and
the reward of ten thousand dollars
would be meaningless if she had
lost Peter.

She stepped on the accelerator told her gravely "In fact—she's

She stepped on the accelerator told her gravely. "In fact—she's a little harder, remembering that my sister."

Judge Justus had wired that he Judy took a deep breath and Judge Justus had wired that he would join her to celebrate her success. He might have reached Gunnison during the day — had probably flown from Miami—and he would have news of Peter!

Why hadn't Peter written her?
Not a single word from him since she had left Miami and she had written him three letters. How could he be so cruel?

If he loved her, surely he would

If he loved her, surely he would have written to say he was sorry about their quarrel. The only answer was that he didn't love her. Suddenly, she was afraid to reach night—"
Gunnison, afraid Judge Justus "Who's Sari?" both men asked Gunnison, afraid Judge Judge simultaneously.

would be there—with no message simultaneously.

"She's the girl Pettigrew sent "Well I had

forever. Wearily, she dragged her- ly. forever. Wearily, she dragged her-ly. Peter sat down beside Judy self out of the car and started up and took one of her hands in his

smothered by Peter's lips. His arms were tight about her.
Delirious happiness swept through her tears, and circled by Peter's arm, she held out her hand to greet Judge Justus as he are

out of the automobile and came toward them.
"Well, my dear." He took her "Well, my dear." He took her outstretched hand between both of his. "I seem to have chosen well when I selected a companion to ferred with the clerk. Returning, his face expressed blank incredulity.

"You darling!" Judy exclaimed ity.

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"She's — he says she's at the marrying some guy named

rapturously, throwing her arms about the Judge's neck and kissing about the Judge's neck and kissing church marrying some guy named him. "How did you persuade Peter Burton! Now. what the devil. ..."

" Judy asked Peter re- what else to do.

proachfully. "didn't you write?"
"Because I was a stubborn fool.
Judy. Can you forgive me?" As if you had to ask, darling."

CHAPTER XXXIV She stood on tiptoe to reach his DRIVING slowly back toward lips with hers.

"You see, I kidnapped Sari last

She's the girl Pettigrew sent out to vamp Rodney. Well, I had to keep her from marrying him yesterday afternoon so I just borand guided the little car to the rowed a car and carried her off to hotel. She shut off the ignition and sat in the coupe, brooding.

Well, she couldn't sit out here forever Wearily she dragged her off to year.

Judge Justus snorted explosive-

the hotel steps.

Just then, another automobile drew up in front of the hotel. She heard a shout behind her. She turned uncertainly.

Judy looked past him to a clock one of her hands in his.

"This is all gibberish to me." he beginning and tell me what it's all about?"

Judy looked past him to a clock

turned uncertainly.

A tall figure leaped out of the car, dashed up the steps, seized her. Her joyous cry smothered by Peter's lips.

Judy looked past him to a clock on the wall. The hands stood at 7:30. She shook her head regretswars fully.

"Not for another hour. Not until

"Where is Maureen?" Peter de-manded. "Is she all right?" "Ask the clerk." Judy said. "She

to come?"

"Persuade? I merely mentioned exclamation from the judge interthat I was coming and he mortupaged his law books for the price of a ticket!"

"William asked Peter Burton! Now. what the devil.

A moan from Judy and a sharp exclamation from the judge intertuning toward the door. Peter followed because he didn't know followed because he didn

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

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points where rubbed and worn spots first appear. It's out-and-out

it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR BALBOA ISLAND SEA WALL FESTIVAL

IS SET FOR **JUNE 19**

Mayor to Officiate at Ceremony; Races and Parade Slated

BALBOA ISLAND. - With a

many musical attractions and ath-letic contests have been planned, J. D. Watkins, assistant general chairman, said today.

Mayor To Speak
Mayor H. H. Williamson and other city officials will dedicate the new \$200,000 sea wall in impressive ceremonies slated for 3 p. m. at East Bay and Park avenue, it has been decided. The huge parade will follow immediately, with divisions for children with pets, "White Pirates," comics, fancy dress, original make-up,

bathing girls and merchants. A huge treasure hunt will fol-low the parade, with treasures hidden in many spots on the island

of contestants, will start and finish at Ruby avenue, with racers to make a complete circuit of the island. The two classes will be for board contestants will start and finish at the same place, with the

Parade Route Told

Many prizes have been planned for winners, and will be awarded at 7:30 p. m. at Marine and South Bay front. In addition, orchestras and strolling troubadors will furnish music during the afternoon and evening. Tea parties will beheld at many homes around the island and fortune-telling booths will be set up at many spots.

guna this week and sirens have screeched daily.

Adjoining the postoffice, a grass fire broke out, forcing firemen to leave the annual ball Wednesday night, foregoing their foot-fun for putting out the blaze. More than 1000 ball-goers were startled when island and fortune-telling booths will be set up at many spots. will be set up at many spots.
Closing the evening will be a before the ball.
Woodward and his men, how-

IS SURPRISED

COSTA MESA.—Members of the Costa Mesa Grange gave a sur-prise party this week for Will Stearns, the occasion marking his

Luncheon Held

so much enthusiasm it was decided to make the affair a weekly fea-ture in the American Legion hall. Proceeds will go toward sending

a delegate to the National Townsend convention in Washington,
D. C. Miss Ida Gage has been chosen to represent No. 3 club, L.
M. Burdick being alternate.
A sale of handwork and gifts was held in connection, with the

Called by Death

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Arabella

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Arabella Row, 87, who had lived in Orange county for the past 20 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 180 Nineteenth street.

She is survived by her husband, William Pierce Rowe; a brother, W. H. Wilson, and two nieces, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Andrew Mandary, all of Costa Mesa. Two nephews in the East also survive. Services will be held at Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from Dixon chapel here, with the Rev. C. J. Hessel officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial park.

DEDICATION Four New Citizens Are Feted TOURNAMENT VETERANS TO At Costa Mesa Dinner

COSTA MESA. — Music, song Gorguchovski, who fled Russia in and reminescences of the home- 1916, described the chaos during land featured the Americanization the change from rule under the class graduation dinner Wednes- czar to that of the Soviets. Mrs. day night, where representatives Emil Myrehn, born on a group of of 16 countries gathered to honor islands between Finland and Rus-Joseph Renders, of Belgium, Ernest Scovel, Canada, Chris Hanson, Denmark, and Ray Nilson, Sweden, who earlier in the day had secured their final citizenship papers.

Following dispers covered in the Company of the Co

BALBOA ISLAND. — With a completed program arranged to-day by leaders in plans for a grand sea wall dedication celebration, one of the largest crowds ever to attend such an affair in this district is anticipated, it was reported today.

Swimming races, kayak and Swimming races, paddleboard races, a grand parade in seven divisions, a treasure hunt, of America.

she is doing with future citizens ford, Mrs. Nell Murbarger, Mrs. C.

H. McAlary, Mrs. Alice Teaney,

> ernment was conducted by Mrs. Gorguchovski, Mrs. Amelia Cor-Fleshower and Mrs. Jones Henry Lamberton, a native of Canada, spoke briefly on the industries and Fleshower and Mrs. Minnie V. resources of that country; Mary Reid.

Following dinner, served in the Clarkson and Mrs. Clarkson, Mr. sun-room of the Woman's cluband Mrs. S. H. Davidson, Judge of America.

A brief quiz on questions of gov
H. McAlary, Mrs. Alice Teaney,
Mrs. Emil Myrehn, Mrs. Mary

Port Swimmers Overworked early in the evening and winds up in a brilliant display of fireworks with accompanying searchlights. The Tournament of Lights

boys of 18. Girls' races will in- sons, treatments for fainting, sun- Richardson and John Lugo, Baltude the same age limits.

Kayak races, for two age classes ing three methods of carrying rona. stroke, and sick, as well as show- boa and William VanDerhoof, Co-

to make a complete circuit of the island. The two classes will be for contestants 15 years and under and 18 years and under. Paddleboard contestants will of the stants will be stants will b LAGUNA EVENT **CELEBRANTS**

The parade will start at Park avenue on the bay front thence to Marine avenue, to North Bay front, eastward around the island to Marine and South Bay front, where the marchers will disband.

Many prizes have been planned Many prizes have been planned for with process and will be awarded screeched daily.

LAGUNA BEACH. — With Fire Chief R. D. Woodward's deadline for vacant lot clean-up already two days past, grass fires have breaking out all over Laguna this week and sirens have screeched daily.

Closing the evening will be a street dance.

General Chairman Dr. Howard W. Seager has issued an appeal to all residents to illuminate and decorate their homes and business places.

Woodward and his men, nowever, soon had the blaze well under control, and the ball went on, with Chuck Cascales' music helping swingers to swing. Leo Wilson was master of ceremonies for the dance. Assistant to Woodthe dance. Assistant to Woodthe dance. William Griffith, as hostess of the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, Mrs. Lou Merrit, Virginia Woolley, Maude Robertson and Mrs. Harry Gordon Marking. the dance. Assistant to Wood-ward was Wyman Johnson, while Martin. GRANGE LEADER Start Ward was Wyman Johnson, while others on the ball committee were David Balfour, Russell Wirtz and Jack McBride. Clemente Club

BIBLE SCHOOL SECTION MEETS SAN CLEMENTE. — The arts and crafts section of the Woman's PLANS TOLD

Stearns, the occasion marking his 61st birthday. The evening was spent playing games and enjoying old-time music which was furnished by Jasper Wagar and L. Bible school to be held in Community Church beginning June 21 munity Church beginning June 21 munity Church beginning June 21 COSTA MESA.—Final plans are some stunt and acts took place. Phillips.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wagar, Gertrude Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs.
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stearns,

Statuster.

mer Wagar, Gertrude Wagar, and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Pon Stearns, George Galloway, W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Belau and Wallace Belau.

Club

Club

9 until 11:30 ...
Saturday.
The curriculum will include worship service, a Bible class and ship service, a Bible class and reading of Missionary stories. Classes in woodworking for Intermediate boys will be under supermediate COSTA MESA. — A luncheon given Wednesday noon by Townsend Club No. 3 was received with so much arthusiasm it who deviced.

Bishop Talks to San Juan Club

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. M. Burdick being alternate.

A sale of handwork and gifts was held in connection with the luncheon.

Mesa Resident

Callad by Dooth discussed marketing conditions and methods as compared with those of the Florida growers.

He strongly advised better and

Hessel officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial park.

PARTY HELD AT MESA
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs.
O. R. Umbenhower entertained a bridge Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Cartwright and Mr. Durward Cartwright and Mrs. Durward Cartwright and Mrs. Walter Mellott.

Swap from San Clemente for the past four years, are contemplating moving back into their home here in the next week or two.

They have been living at Valley demolish residence, s50; Bright in the next week or two.

They have been living at Valley demolish residence, no value; owner, contractor.

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They have been living at Valley demolish residence, s50; Bright in the next week or two.

They have been living their absence from the city. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett who have occupied the Long home will live at 323 Avenida Monterey in the future.

Butter in bulk, 33e; candled large eggs, 25c; do mediums, 23e; do smalls, 18c.

Boris Karloff will play during the matches, which start at noon and

Section Meets

and crafts section of the Woman's club held a luncheon meeting at the new Plaza de Prorrateo in the state park Tuesday. After the regular meeting each member and guest present was required to do some stunt and many amusing

MRS. TeWINKLE ILL

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN

September	1111/2	108 %	1081
December	113	1101/4	1108
CORN-			
July	11534	113	1141
September	1083%	101 1/8	1021
December	76 %	75	761
OATS-			
July	39 1/8	38 %	391
September	36	35	351
December	37 1/8	3634	363
RYE-			
July	87 1/2	831/2	831
September	791/2	771/2	771
December	81	78 1/8	79
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WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT— July	High 121½	Low 1171/8	Clos
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Building Permits

ISSUED JUNE 10

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Interest

cancellation used at Balboa, which is much sought by collectors.

This annual Lights Tournament is one of the outstanding features of Southern California's long list of fiestas, parades and celebrations. Started years ago with a few canoes and rowboats carrying few canoes and rowboats carrying illuminated Japanese lanterns, it few canoes and rowboats carrying illuminated Japanese lanterns, it has now grown to an affair of great proportions. More than 100 entries each year follow in illuminated parades around Newport Harbor flashing light, color and beauty. The shoreline is also a mass of vari-colored pattern and illumination. The parade starts early in the evening and winds up

A huge treasure hunt will follow the parade, with treasures hidden in many spots on the island and maps to be handed out by committee heads. Persons taking part in the parade will be handed their maps first, it has been decided.

Races Slated

Swimming races will be held from 1 to 2:30 p. m. on North Bay between Ruby and Sapphire avenues, with 10 events scheduled. Opening will be races for boys undersic boys, 12 years and under; boys, 12 years and under shoys, 12 years and under shoys, 12 years and under shoys, 15 years and under and for boys of 18. Girls' races will in-lived the same are limits.

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—A group of tired youths left Newport yesterday, wondering if they really wanted to be lifeguards, after all.

They were given the usual lifeguards for the sumport was work.

No report was made by Crocker as to highest men in the tests.

Some of the contestants will be work in the few hours needed to somplete the tests.

There were such slight items of the contestants will be young men performed a day's many life they are season here, however. Taking part were Thomas R. Funnell, Charles Whittaker and Max Sherwood, Fullerton; George T. Bissitt, Santa Ana; Spencer W. Richardson and John Lugo, Balance is a day in the sum and climbing a rope using hands only—well, that really was work.

No report was made by Crocker as to highest men in the tests.

Some of the contestants will be chosen as lifeguards for the summer season here, however. Taking part were Thomas R. Funnell, Charles Whittaker and Max Sherwood, Fullerton; George T. Bissitt, Santa Ana; Spencer W. Richardson and John Lugo, Balance (Cachet," Box 118, Balboa. Regular 3-cent will be sending marked "Cachet," Box 118, Balboa. Regular 3-cent postage is all that is necessary. Airmail will be handled for those was work.

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1-	-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to	
	31/4 lbs	12
2-	Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4	
	and up to 4 lbs	12
3-	-Hens, Leghorns, over 4	- 0
	lbs	13
4-	Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4	-
	lbs	20
5-	-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	
	and up	20
6-	-Broilers, over 1 and up to	10
	1½ lbs	16
7-	Broilers, over 1½ and up	10
	to 21/4 lbs	18
8-	-Fryers, Leghorns, over	18
0	21/4 and up to 33/8 lbs	10
9-	Fryers, colored, 21/2 and	24
10	up to 3% lbs	24
10-	-Fryers, colored, over 31/4	24
11	and up to 4 lbs	44
11-	-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.	
		25
19	and upRoasters, soft bone, other	20
12-	than Barred Rocks, over	
	4 lbs. and up	95
1	4 lbs. and up	20

and up	200
12-Roasters, soft bone, other	
than Barred Rocks, over	
4 lbs. and up	25c
13—Stags	12c
14—Old roosters	7c
15-Ducklings, 41/2 lbs. and up	16c
16-Ducklings, under 41/2 lbs	12c
17—Old ducks	12c
18—Geese	16c
19-Young tom turkeys, 13	
lbs. and up to 18 lbs	16c
20-Young tom turkeys, over	
18 lbs	18c
21-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	18c
22—Old tom turkeys	12c
23—Old hen turkeys	12c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per	
dozen	24c
26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen	210
up	26c
21—Capons, under 7 lbs	
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0-	-Old nen turkeys	141
5-	-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per	
	dozen	24
6-	-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen	
	up	26
1-	-Capons, under 7 lbs	24
8-	-Capons, 7 lbs. up	25
1-	-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 31/2	
	to 4½ lbs	100
2-	-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed col-	
	ors, 31/2 and 41/2 lbs	8
3-	-Rabbits, No. 1, old	4

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. Dept. Agr.):
AVOCADOS—Local loose Fuertes 15-16c lb., small 16c; San Diego Co. 12-14c; local and San Diego Co. Nabals and Anaheims 8-9c; Dick-insons, 7-7½c lb. BEANS—Local, San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders,

best 4½-5c, fair to ordinary 3½-4c lb.; pole 5½-6c, best 6½-7c; San Diego Co. bush, ordinary 3-4c, best 4½c; pole 5-6c; local yellow wax CABBAGE - Local Cannonball

50-65c, fair to ordinary 35-40c, poorer 20-25c; red cabbage \$1.75-200rer 20-25c; red cabbage \$1.75-2.00; Savoy 65-75c crt.

TOMATOES — Imperial Valley, crts., 9-tops 60-75c, fancy 90c-\$1.00, cleanup 50c; 12s 60-75c, cleanup 50c, fancy 90c-\$1.00; 16s 50-60c, fancy 65-80c; flats, 5x6s 60-75c, cleanup 50c, fancy 85-90c;

60-75c, cleanup 50-50c, fancy 85-90c; 60-75c, cleanup 50c, fancy 85-90c; 6x7s 50-65c, fancy 75-90c; 7x8s 35-45c, fancy 60-70c; Cola Valley, 9s 75-90c, 12s 75-90c, 16s 60-75c; flats, 5x6s 65-75c, best 85-90c; 6x7s 50-75c; 7x8s 40-50c.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (A)-Cash wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.27½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.20-21; No. 1 yellow, \$1.21-23\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 yellow, \$1.20-21; No. 2 yellow, \$1.20-21; No. 3 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white, \$1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\)-24. Oats—No. 1 white, 49\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 2 white, 49c. No rye. 1936 total......822 pmts. \$1,164,175 1937 to date....546 pmts. 642,128 1.46½. Barley—No. 2 northwest, June to date.... 37 pmts. 51,163 66½c; feed, 55-68c nom.; malting,

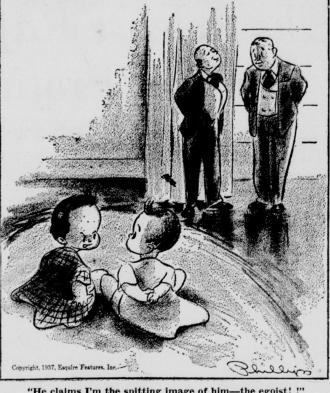
GROWING PAINS

BE GUESTS

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - More

beach resort. About 125 Southern nament here Aug. 21.

All mail sent from the postoffice at Balboa on that date will bear the cachet, a design for which is the cachet, a design for the cachet. About 125 Southern California posts of the V. F. W. have been invited to participate. There will be trophies for the cachet.



"He claims I'm the spitting image of him-the egoist! !"

By Phillips MANAGER FOR LAGUNA IS

LAGUNA BEACH. — A city manager plan would be distinctly preferable for the city than its present mayor-council form of government, the chamber of commerce agreed this week.

At an informal luncheon meeting in the Hotel Laguna, the chamber in its discussion of city government termed Laguna comparable to seven and a half million dollar corporation, which could be run with greater efficiency on a business basis.

It was reported that an expert city manager could be employed to run the business of the city for less than \$7000 a year in salary. George A. Portus presided at the meeting, at waich a large number of leading business men were pres-

VISIT ON MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funkhouser of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Cartwright, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (P)—Substantial support was withdrawn from the stock market today as fresh labor

merce and mailed to those inter-ested.

With great gr threatened elsewhere, holders re-linquished leading issues for losses of fractions to 3 or more points.

There were mild buying inter-LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's vals in which small recoveries from the lows of the day were recorded, but these were few and for the most part short lived. The close, though, found extreme setbacks reduced in some instances.

Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
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	High	Low	Close	
Air Eeduction			701/2	
Alaska Juneau	11%	1134	1134	
Allied Chem-D	226	226	226	
Allis Chalmers	601/2	59	59	
Am Can	971/2	96	96	
Am Locomotive	45 %	45	45	
Am Pwr & Lt		81/2		
Am Rad Std San		20 %		
Am Roll Mills	351/4	34 %	34 1/2	
Am Smelt & Ref		8634		
Am Steel Fdry		54 1/2		
Am Tel & Tel				
	76	75	751/2	
Anaconda Cop				
Armour of Ill				
		10	10	
	84 3/4	81	821/4	
	291/4			
Aviation Corp	6 3/8	61/4	61/4	
	В—			
Baltimore & O				
Barnsdall	26 %	26	26	
Rendix Aviation	20	20	20	

Darnstan	20 78	20	20	
Bendix Aviation	20	20	20	
Bethlehem Steel	851/2	83 %	8334	
Borden Co	23 7/8	23 %	2334	
Briggs				
Budd Mfg	83/4	8 %	8 5%	
	C-			
Celanese	39 7/8	38 %	39	1
Case 1				
Caterpillar Tr	921/2	92	92	
Cerro De Pasco				
Chesapeake & O	581/4	571/4	571/4	
Chrysler 1	1101/4	1071/8	107%	E
Columbia Gas	1134	11	11	
Comm Solvents	14	13%	14	
Cont Oil	441/2	4334	4334	I.
Cons Ed of N Y	34	33	33	
Cons Oil	151/4	151/8	151/8	
Cont Bak A	221/4	21 1/8	21 7/8	ı
Crown Zellerhch	191/	19	1914	П

DOCTO	100/2	200/2	400
Douglas Aircraft	591/2	581/8	581
Dupont	15534	154	1541
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Eastman Kod	169	169	169
Elec Auto Lite	401/8	39	39
Evans Prod	24 7/8	24 %	247
Eaton Mfg	32	311/2	311
	F-		
Freeport Sulph	261/4	26	26
	G—		
Gen Electric	5234	51 %	523
Gen Foods	371/2	37	371
Gen Motors	53	51 %	515
Goodrich	43	42	42
Goodyear	39%	38 %	391
Gt Nor pfd	531/4	5134	521
Gt West Sugar		35	35
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Hecker Prods	121/8	11 1/8	117
Hiram Walker	48 1/8	48	48
Holly Sugar	33	323/4	323
Hudson Motors	1534	151/2	151
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Hecker Prods	121/8	117%	117
Hiram Walker	48 1/8	48	48
Holly Sugar	33	323/4	323
Hudson Motors	1534	151/2	151
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III Central	261/2	2534	253
Int Harvester	109	107	07
Int Nickel	58%	58%	591
Int Tel & Tel	111/4	10%	103
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Johns Manville	1291/4	127	127
	K-		
Kennecott Cop		57%	581
	L	- 78	
Libby Owens Fd		6514	651
	79	78	78
Long Bell Lbr		61/2	
Long Den Line	0/2	0 /2	

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce Sychange receipts:
Butter, 93,100 lbs.; cheese, 23,500

NY Central 43¼ 41½ 22% Nor Am Co 23¾ 22% Nor Am Aviatn 11¾ 11% Nor Pacific 32¼ 31¼ Nor Pacific 32¼ 31¼ 9½ 9%

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots. June 11, 1937.

SUNKIST 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

SUNKIST NEW YORK— 80 1008 1268 1508 1768 2008 2208 2528 2888 3448 3928 Av. NEW YORK— 80, 35 6.35 5.75 5.30 5.05 4.75 4.25 3.65 4.75 Parex, Whittier 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.25 4.85 4.60 4.10 3.80 3.65 4.40 Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.) 4.80 4.80 4.50 4.30 4.25 4.05 3.55 3.40 3.40 4.10 Parex Pare ster, Orange Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.) PHILADELPHIA— 6.30 5.95 5.85 5.50 5.15 4.65 4.05 3.70 5.10 5.15 4.80 4.70 3.90 3.65 3.45 5.65 5.70 5.45 5.10 5.00 3.80 3.50 4.85 4.85 4.15 3.70 3.25 4.05 5.60 5.60 5.55 5.25 5.25 4.90 4.20 3.45 3.25 5.00 5.65 5.40 5.25 4.90 4.25 3.60 3.30 4.36 5.40 5.25 5.35 5.35 5.15 5.00 5.40 5.15 5.15 5.35 5.25 5.00 4.85 4.55 5.20

BALTIMORE—
Palomar, Escondido (Or. Run)
CLEVELAND—
Shamrock, Placentia
CINCINNATI—
Santa, Santa Paula

5.25 4.75 5.10 5.15 4.80 4.55 4.20 3.35 3.20 4.60
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5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.20 4.95 4.80 4.65 4.05 3.50 4.80 LOS ANGELES. (P)-California ance fancy, lower 200s and larger,

cannoges and lemons were un-changed to steadier today at east-ern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages

Carlot auction sales averages

Ance fancy, lower 200s and larger, unchanged balance; lemons high-er. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 1 lem-ons. Florida sales June 10, 3 cars oranges, \$3.65.

Valencias Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Valencias slight-like and the control of the co ly lower spots 126s-200s, general-Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton, \$4.05.

12 grapefruit, \$3.35.

Valencias

Skt., Orange, \$4.35; Dona, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$3.80; Portola,

BOSTON. - Valencias higher

PO, chc., Placentia, \$3.75.

lemons steady. Sales: 8 cars of anges; 4 lemons. Florida sales
June 10, 3 cars oranges, \$4.15;
June 10, 3 cars oranges, \$4.15;
lier to lower; lemons easier to lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 5 Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier, 1 grapefruit, \$4.55. Valence \$3.85; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Vil-Madras, PO, ex. chc., Placentia, la Park, \$5.20; Red Dog, OR, Red-Belt, OR, std., Villa Park, \$3.45;

Belt, OR, std., Villa Park, \$5.49; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$5.30; Irvale, OR, orch. run, Kathryn, \$4.30; Zeus, OR, ex. chc., Olive, \$4.30; Z PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias Fullerton, \$3.90. \$4.45; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$5.55; Irvale, OR, orch. run, Kathryn, \$4.45; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.45; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.90; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.90; Rooster, OR, Valencias

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

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L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 75; steady to 15c higher;

grain feds, \$11.75-12.25. Cattle, 150; holdovers, 293; steady; good fed steers, \$10.35: medium steers, \$8.35; few heifers, \$8.25 down; cows, \$5.00-6.00; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.75; bulls quoted

Calves, 50; steady; vealers, \$8.50-9.50; few calves, \$8.50 down. Sheep, none; medium to go spring lambs quoted \$9.50-11.25.

chc., Anaheim, \$3.80. Lemons

Zenith, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, CLEVELAND. — Valencias easier 220s and larger, steady balanoce; lemons about steady. Sales:

5 cars oranges; 3 lemons. Valencias
Portola, PO, chc., Placentia, \$4.70; Cinderella, OR, ex. chc., Garden Grove, \$4.20; Our Choice, OR, chc., Garden Grove, \$3.85; Xlo, OR, ex. chc., Orange, \$4.45.

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias and lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales June 10, 1 car oranges, \$3.70.

Valencias ly slightly higher balance; lemons slightly ower. Sales: 16 cars oranges; 6 emons. Florida sales June 10, 50 cars oranges, \$3.75; CHICAGO. — Valencias slightly higher fancy, easier balance; lemons steady. Sales: 8 cars or lemons steady. Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$5.10; Carbrillo, PO, orch. run,

Valencias Portola, PO, chc., Placentia, \$4.70; Golden Service, COR, chc.,

Thrift, NO, orch. run, Yorba

Valencias

La Vista, OR, orch. run, Tustin, \$4.05; La Vista, OR, orch. run, Tustin, \$4.70; Baony, NO, chc., Anaheim, \$3.55; Eatus, NO.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE TRANSPORT OF STATE OF STATE OF THE PROPERTY Ana, in accordance with Chapter Statutes of 1931, State of California

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Glazier
Hod Carrier and Mason
Tender
Iron Worker, Ornamental
Iron Iron
Laborer, Building
Laborer, Concrete
Laborer, Skilled
Laborer, Unskilled
Lather
Layer, Soft Tile and
Linoleum ... 1.00 Linoleum
Marble Worker...
Marble Worker Helper...
Operator, Concrete Mixer...
Operator, Air Compressor...
Painter
Plusterer
Plumber Roofers
Sheet Metal Worker
Sheet Metal Worker
Sheet Worker, Reinforcing
1.00
Steel Worker, Reinforcing
1.00
Teamster
56
Tender, Plasterer
1.10
Tile Setter (Terra Cotta)
Helper
62½
Tile Setter (Vitrified
or Glazed)
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Glazed)
To overtime allowed.
Tractor Operator
75
Truck Driver
75
Window Cleaner
82½
The per diem wage for each workman or mechanic of each craft or trade required to execute the contract shall be based upon a working day of 8 hours and equal to the above prescribed hourly wage rate, multiplied by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.
Double wages shall be paid for work on Sundays and legal holidays, and one and one-half wages for all other overtime; said legal holidays, and one and one-half wages for all other overtime; said legal holidays being defined as January 1st, February 22nd, May 30th, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and December 25th.
The Board of Education of the City of Santa Ana, California, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bids received.
By order of the Board of Education Santa Ana School District, Santa Ana California, at an adjourned session held June 1st, 1937.
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,
SANTA ANA SCHOOL DISTRICT.
GEO. N. NEWCOM,
Secretary.

June 11, 18, 25, 1937.

SAN CLEMENTE. - Mr. and SAN CLEMENTE. — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Long, who have been away from San Clemente for the past four years, are contemplating moving back into their home here in the next week or two.

They have been living at Valley Center during their absence from the contemplating the cont

CACHET IS

of stamp collectors soon will be centered upon the harbor district again, as officials of the Tournament of Lights association are planning a special cachet commemorating the 29th annual tour-there have 21 to 100 to 100

now being drawn. The envelopes also will carry the special 13-star cancellation used at Balboa, which

Poultry Market

1—Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to	
31/4 lbs	12c
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4	
and up to 4 lbs	12c
3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4	
lbs	13c
4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4	
lbs	20c
5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	
and up	20c
6-Broilers, over 1 and up to	
1½ lbs	16c
7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up	
to 21/4 lbs	18c

2-Roasters, soft bone, other		1
than Barred Rocks, over		
4 lbs. and up	25c	1
3—Stags	12c	1
4—Old roosters	7c	1
5-Ducklings, 41/2 lbs. and up	16c	
6-Ducklings, under 41/2 lbs	12c	1
7—Old ducks	12c	1
8—Geese	16c	1
9-Young tom turkeys, 13		1
lbs. and up to 18 lbs	16c	1

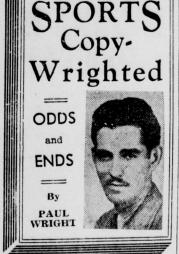
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen	
up	26c
Capons, under 7 lbs	24c
Capons, 7 lbs. up	25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 31/2	
to 41/2 lbs	10c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed col-	
ors, 31/2 and 41/2 lbs	8c 1
Rabbits, No. 1, old	

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4c	Cont Bak A	221/4	213
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at Cash Reg	34 1/2	331
at Dairy Prod	223/8	22
at Biscuit	23 1/8	233
W Control	491/	411

OILERS CHALLENGE STARS FOR LEAD TONIGHT



in Riverside than Santa Ana, it Attendance tells the

complete story.

Eleven hundred persons (1100)
turned out to greet Jack Purcell,
Canadian who holds the world's championship, in Riverside the other night. Approximately 250—certainly no more than 300—fans were attracted to virtually the same program here the week be-

Purcell's amazing power of endurance was clearly shown at Riverside, where the Canadian played 18 holes of golf at the Victoria Country club as a starter, before engaging in three gruelling sets of badminton singles and the same number of

We're crawling out on the well-known limb tonight and picking the Stars to outshine the Oilers in the Municipal bowl's nightball

From the community of "black gold," Joe Rodgers is bringing a Huntington Beach team that has hit its stride (witness that 12-4 mauling of San Bernardino), and a team that is determined to re-gain some of the Oilers' lost prestige as defending southland champions.

Nevertheless, we're stringing with Santa Ana, by an approxi-mate 5-to-3 score, to solve the slants of Chico Sabella.

"Doc" Smith's Smithies haven't forgotten that 3-0 shutout at Huntington Beach May 18, when several of their wellkissed drives sailed right into Oiler hands, or were brought down with sensational catches. Those "hits" do not appear in the box score.

Crystal-balling two other National league attractions tonight: Anaheim over Colton at Anaheim; Orange over Westminster at Westminster. Our record: 24 "rights" and 8 "wrongs" for a "batting average" of .750 for 32 prognostica-

High is planning to change its athletic colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into classification of the different colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to light colors from blue and gold to Jim, and Sullivan's double into light colors from blue and gold to light colors from the sullivant colors from the s red and white, which only will lead right to confusion next fall because Redlands' colors are red and white, and Santa Ana's Saints, new members of the Citrus Belt league, carry the same colors . . . Roy Riegels, onetime coach of Santa

Ana Jaysee's rival, Pomona, has resigned as football mentor at Alhambra High school in Martinez, Calif., to accept a packing house the same Riegels who ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl in '29 . . . Bill Milligan, the Saints' heavyset tackle, is enrolling at S. A. J. C. in the fall, but eventually will transfer to the University of Pittsburg, where a relative is on the faculty . . . The International Olympic Games committee has decided to hold the 1940 winter games at Sapporo, Japan, and has fixed August as the time for other competitions, including track and field new tennis club at Beverly Hills is the world's most exclusive. It has Ellworth Vines and Fred Perry among a limited membership of 125, and to become a member a player must receive the approval the entire 125 . . . Nearly 200,-000,000 fish have been planted in forest streams and lakes by

WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TURNBERRY, Scotland. (AP) Jessie Anderson, 22-year-old star en's golf championship today, defeating her Scotch compatriot, Doris Park, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole

C. C. C. workers.

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Leo (The Lion Man) NUMA

Hans Steinke vs. Cyclone

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Wrestling

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SPORTS Elks Release Rapier, Bank Signs Bristow; Senators Profit From Trade With Boston

HANSON WINS FOR MARKET **NINE, 5-1**

Mel Toller Starts Late, Carpenters Beaten By Ward Leaders, 4-1

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Montgomery Ward Results Last Night Montgomery Ward, 4; Carpenters, 1. Grand Central Market, 5; Commercial National Bank, 1.

Outright release of Joe Rapier, the Elks' No. 1 pitcher for "conduct detrimental to the league, was announced today by Manager Kenneth Miller of the B. P. O. E. club and Kenneth Morrison, league president. At the same time, the Commercial National bank announced the signing of Ed Bristow, ace righthander, giving the bankers the best-balanced hurling staff in the league.

A sunburned back prevented Pitcher Mel Toller of the Carpenters from starting last night's feature game, which aided the league-leading Montgomery Ward's in winning from the hammer-and-saw boys, 4 to 1, Armand (Lefty) Hanson held the Commercial National Bank in check as the Grand Centrals breezed to a 5 to 1 victory in the other attraction.

Jordan Is Effective

Walt Jordan had the "Nail Pounders" guessing all evening, allowing five scattered hits and issuing only one free pass to reverse the decision of several weeks ago, when the Carpenters handed him his only defeat of the season

Warren Mann led off with a rerwarren wahn led off with a fer-fectly-placed bunt in front of the plate in the first inning. Jim Wendorf got to second when Bag-well, Carpenter third sacker, threw between Wiemer's legs at first, Mann going to third. Mau-rice Young slammed a bit through rice Young slammed a hit through third to score Mann, but Wendorf was out at home on the next olay, when Wiemer tossed to the plate after getting "Red" Sullivan at

Ward's scored two more in the third on a second bunt by Mar.n, a bunt by Wendorf, who went to Bottom of the barrel: Chaffey third when Wiemer threw the ball

> Earl Bagwell knocked a twobagger into left to score Maurice (Buck) White with the only run for the "Nail Drivers" in the fifth. Montgomery Ward's had scored its last run in the fourth on Young's second hit and a double by Collins.

Toller came in the fourth, but was too late. He allowed only three hits and a run in his three

Holmes, Bell Perform

Two former Santa Ana Junior records on the Oakland estuary college football greats made highly | course league wars last night. Bob rowed undefeated "around trip to the plate, smacked the rall pic titles in 1936. square on the nose to plant it far Ulbrickson is h out in right field.

the second on a hit by Erwin Youel, and a bunt by Jesse Ojeda to score one run.
Holmes' homer evened things in

Market boys made three more. next not so hot. Also we expect four successive hits, including a stronger competition. Navy has a double by Holmes, manufactured fast boat and you can't oversook

Montgomery

Totals 27 1 5 Totals 27 4 9

Carpenters 9 Innings:

Montgomery Ward 102 010 x-4

Summary: Two-base hits-Johnston,
Bagwell, Collins, Struck out, by Jordan, 4: by Swafford, 1; by Toller, 2.

Base on balls-off Jordan, 1. ErrorsCarpenters, 2; Montgomery Ward, 0.

Umpires—Lutz and Gibbs.

Totals 29 1 6 Totals 27 5 8

xBatted for J. Webb in seventh.

Score by Innings:

Commercials 010 000 0-1

Grand Centrals 010 310 x-5

Summary: Home runs-Holmes, Bell.

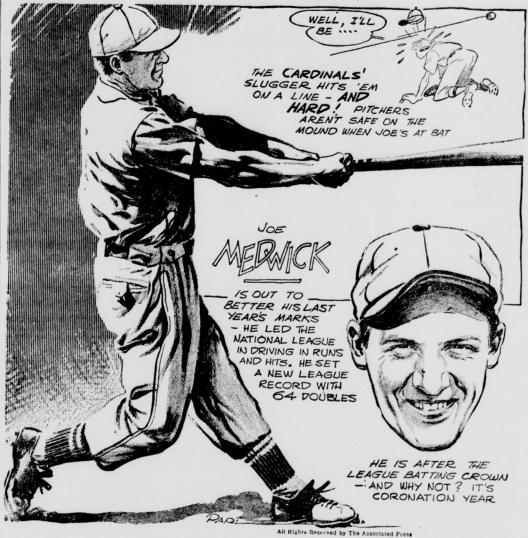
Three-base hits—E. Youel. Two-base hits—Holmes, Partida. Struck out, by Hanson, 6; by Stout, 5. Base on balls

—0. Stolen bases—Holmes, Levens.

Errors—Grand Centrals, 4; Commercials, 1. Umpires—Lutz and Gibbs.

The Japan Broadcasting corporation plans to broadcast accounts infield probably goes to the young-of the 1940 Olympic games to 25 old combination of Young, Wen-

All Pitchers Are Alike to Joe Medwick



EAST BOUND

Washington Strives for Another 'Triple' in Poughkeepsie Race

SEATTLE. A) — With a fair chance to duplicate their astounding triple-triumph of last year, three crews of the University of the What's more, no pits Washington made ready to leave this evening to defend their national championships in the inter-

gatta with the freshmen and jun-ior-varsity boats establishing new

And the same oarsmen who now playing center in world" last season, climaxing the football at University of Arizona, and "Porky" Bell, former Don halfback, hit home runs for the Grand Centrals. Bob, in his first Pacific coast, National and Olym-

Ulbrickson is hoping, of course Commercials drew first blood in ley slaves to make it a grand slam again.

"We'll be trying, but don't count on us too much for another clan-Holmes' homer evened things in the last of the second frame, and the score remained tied until the last year but it runs hot and cold. One day it looks great and the One day it looks great and the Cornell, California and even Syra

Distarce in Midget Win Over Hanks

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Peewee Distarce snapped Sam Hank's win-ning streak last night by keeping ahead of him all the way in the 50-lap main event of Gilmore speedway's midget auto program.

The Bat Bag

Both the Carpenters and the Wards were hampered by injuries at the Bowl last night . . . Ralph Gundren, regular right fielder, did not see service because of a strained back . . . And Marvin Johnston got in the way of one of Jordan's fast balls in the first game to drop out of play.

Barney McCain got credit for the best catch of the season, as he drove into the ground and came up with Gene Hitt's drive in the fourth inning of the first

The Commercial National Bank will have the best pitching staff in the league, with Youel, Stout and Ed Bristow . . . And the best dorf. Sullivan and Hitt of Ward's.

HUSKY CREWS SPORT GIBSON LOSES FACT ROUND SLANTS FIRST GAME

Ask any National league pitcher The answer likely will be Joe

The Cardinals' rugged outfielder is the most feared slugger in the senior loop. When Joe is on the rampage all brands of hurling look

What's more, no pitcher relishes having Medwick drive the ball right back at him. When Joe connects he smacks out those low, screaming liners that whistle as they go

Only a slump at the end of the season kept him from winning the 1936 National league batting championship. He hit .351 and drove in 138 runs, even 50. He drove in the most runs, made the greatest number of hits, set new league mark with 64 doubles.

One batting spree wrote his name in the all-time records of the circuit. Medwick got seven for seven in a doubleheader in St. Louis July 19. A couple of days later he banged Carl Hubbell for a double and two singles his first three times up at the Polo Muller in the tenth, to decide the Muller in the tenth, to decide the Grounds. When Hubbell finally got Joe out in the seventh inning, the Cards' slugger had 10 straight hits, tying the league mark.

streak Medwick had last summer crew went to work, scored five when he hit safely in 21 succes-

BOWLING

Totals 632 613 633—1990
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FIRST GAME

Padres Hand Seals' Ace Hurler Only Defeat, 3-2, in 12 Starts

By the Associated Press

Leadership of the Pacific Coast baseball league remained unchanged today because Wally Hebert of the San Diego Padres was still a jinx to the leading San Francisco Seals and a surprising Oakland baseball team blanked

tional championships in the linear collegiate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22.

In the big Hudson River event last season, the mighty Wasn'ngton navy rowed off with the variation navy rowed with satisfaction navy rowed with the variation navy rowed with satisfaction navy rowed with seasons. His pitching and four double plays set the Seals have been unable to beat Hebert in two seasons. His pitching and four double inches, 180 pou

other single in the fourth.

Floyd Olds limited the Sacramento sluggers to four hits as a revamped Oakland club won, 5 to 0. Catcher Bill Baker, one of the league's outstanding receivers, and Outfielder Al Browne of the and regain sole possession of the American league's first place. Oaks drove in all the Acorns' runs.

Merrill May, third baseman, and

Bob Gibson, first sacker, new additions to the Oaks from the Yankees and Rochester, sparkled afield. Gibson made 12 putouts without a bobble and May made two sensational catches of hard

lead to defeat the Portland Beavgame. Art Hunt of the Tribe col-lected his sixteenth homer of the season to remain the league's leading home-run swatter.

That spree was part of the of the fifth, the Seattle wrecking games. Danny MacFayden and two more in the seventh to tie up the game. There were 36 Joe makes no bones about it. His hits in the game. Seattle made ambition is to win the National 19 and Portland 17.

Los Angeles and the San Francisco Missions remained idle in the bay city because of wet grounds.

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OFFICE 802 GARFIELD, SANTA ANA-NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

Morrill, Sabella On Ridge at Bowl

WASHINGTON

GETS RID OF

HEADACHES

Yankees Club Out 10-3

Decision to Shatter

Chicago's Streak

BULLETIN NEW YORK. (P)—The Brook-

lyn Dodgers today traded Tom

Baker, 22-year-old right hander, to the New York Giants for

Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran hurl-

er, and a sum of money not an-

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

In more places than one, the be-

lief was growing today that Mr.

Tom (Moneybags) Yawkey had

wound up on the short end again,

for his latest venture on the ivory

trading market doesn't appear to have done his own Boston Red Sox

any particular good.

The Washington Senators seem to have all the better of it by ob-

taining Rick and Wes Ferrell, with

Mel Almada thrown in, in return

for Ben Chapman and Buck New-

Of course, Boston has a crying

need for a veteran outfielder like Chapman, but temperamental Ben

hasn't been of much use to the

Nats this year anyway, and is bat-

ting a mediocre .262. In Newsom

pitcher who, according to the record books, is harmly in the same league with Wes Ferrell, year af-

At the same time, Washington

came out with an ace pitcher and

a crack catcher—easily one of the league's three-best—in Rick Fer-

rell, thereby plugging the one hole in the lineup since the season's

Setting aside the theoretical

"temperament" angle, in which Washington appears to be getting

rid of two manager's "headaches" (Newsom and Chapman) and re-ceiving only one in return (Wes

Ferrell) you find these facts in the

Ferrell and Newsom are both

about 29, but the former has 10 years' experience to Buck's six.

Ferrell, in his last eight years, has averaged better than 20 vic-

tories per season. Newsom never has had a 20-game year. Last

year, when he won 17 and lost 15, was his best. This season

win over the Soxx to end the

While the National league-lead-

ing New York Giants were idle

along with the St. Louis Cardinals.

the Chicago Cubs moved to within

half a game of the top by wallop-

opening gun.

Senators are giving up a

"Earl Morrill has never beaten one of my clubs and he never will," boldly remarked Huntington Beach's fiery little skipper, Joe Rodgers, at the start of the season. Tonight, inside the Municipal bowl at 8:15 o'clock, Joe and his defending champion Oilers will be out to protect this record

• against Santa Ana's league-leading Stars. The record crowd of the season is anticipated by Commis-

tions will find Colton at Anaheim and Orange at Westminster.

Lost Every Time

While pastiming with Long Beach and in the American league,

Morrill could never outpitch a Rodgers-coach club, the records

Frank (Chico) Sabella, 3 to 0,

Huntington Bh. Santa Ana Thiery, 2b Denney, If

Osborn, rf

He was outclassed

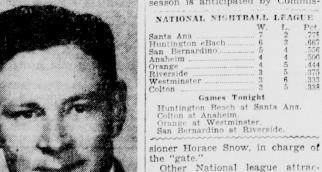
Smith, 2b

Young, 3b

Nix. cf

Koral, c

Mott. 1b



hustling player-manager who has injected a winning spirit into the Stars, and whose club currently National Nightball the



"Earl Morrill can never beat us." leads his 1936 champion Oilers into action against Santa Ana's Stars at the Municipal bowl to-

LEGION FIGHT

Garcia, Los Angeles, ranking contender for welterweight honers, and Phil Fuer of Washington, D. C., meet ever the 10-round greatest crown in golfdom, route tonight at the Hollywood only a putt ahead of five

easterner.

ninth-inning rally and topped the Athletics, 4-3. The St. Louis

the Phillies made it two in a row over the Pirates with 5-4 deciover the Pirates with 5-4 decihomer, triple and single and scored

Mich.; Ed Kingsley, Utah amatwo runs in 5-4 win over Pirates.

mates usually hit the ball harder and longer, Morrill may show up Rodgers and his southland title aggregation tonight. Morrill has the control to do it. All he will need is a few runs off Sabella, Huntington Beach's righthanded marvel whose offerings CAN be hit rather freely at times. "We have a club just as good as that of Huntington Beach—if not a shade better—and I believe we have more than an even chance to win on home grounds if Morrill has a good night," Smith said today. "It should be a hitterly-fought game." a bitterly-fought game.' SHUTE, SNEAD

LEAD GOLF By FRITZ HOWELL

both started poorly. Chapman, batting .262, hasn't fitted into the Washington picture against such outfield opposition as

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Ceferino

Yesterday's Stars

Brooklyn Dodgers 9-3 be- bled with bases loaded, driving in aind Bill Lee's effective hurling. three runs to start Yanks on way The Tigers staged a two-run to 10-3 win over White Sox.

AUGIE GALAN and BILL JUR-Athletics, 4-3. The St. Louis GES, Cubs—Galan hit homer and Bruch GES, Cubs—Galan hit homer and two singles, and Jurges hit four of Pasadena, Calif. and the Red Sox and Indians were singles, each sending three runs Lighthorse Harry Cooper, runrained out.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper, run-ner-up last year at Baltusrol, was The Cincinnati Reds' two-run splurge in the ninth was enough to single with bases loaded to drive with Jimmy Demaret of Houston, op the Boston Bees 6-5 and, in in winning run in 4-3 victory over Tex.; Ted Longworth of Portland, the only other big league game, Athletics, the Phillies made it two in a row DOLPH

the second lap of the National Open today, a pack of golfing thoroughbreds strained to catch Denny Shute, two-time P. G. A. champion and Sam Snead, fresh-

man from West Virginia, who staged a photo finish with par-shattering 69's in the first round. from the beating he took terday from the field of 166. Cooper Even With Par

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)-In

Legion stadium.

The hard-hitting local Filip:no, ateurs. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia who charges that Champion Bar-ney Ross "ran out" of a match the runners-up playing for funds, with him, was favored to trim the the other Bill Holt, Syracuse auto salesman; Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn, 1935 Public Links champ and Johnny Goodman, Neb., who won the open free-for-TOM HENRICH, Yankees-Dou- all in 1935.

Bracketed at 71, a stroke under even figures, were Mike Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, Henry Picard of

Ore.; Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, (See OPEN GOLF, Page 11)

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BRADDOCK SEES KNOCKOUT RAOUL SOLIS Radio Time-Table

SPORTS EIGHT ROUNDS Roundup EDDIE

NEW YORK. (P)-Mark it down in the book as a coinci-dence if you want to, boys, but just as Jimmy Braddock entered Washington Park race track the other day they announced Ebony (a red-hot favorite) had just been beaten by Miss Pitty Pat, a \$28.20 long shot. . . . That's good enough for us, and what are the latest odds, Mr. Jack Doyle? . . . Ho, hum, readers of the old Roundup knew about the big Washington-Boston swap three or four days ago.

BRIETZ

on the swap tion was a swap to the see that Puerto Rican paper which ran a picture of Jack Wilson (230 pounds) captioned: "Joe DiMaggio, terrific slugger of the New York Yankees."

Why do they let a fighter like Pedro Montanez (with one and mebbe two title shots just around the corner) risk broken hands and other injuries in bouts that can't or \$1500? . . . If the one and only Dizzy changes his mind about helping out in the all-star game, Bill Terry plans to use Mungo, Dean and Hubbell in that order.

It's just too bad for Madison Square Garden the supreme court is in recess until October. Any day now the Pacific Coast conference will announce it has splurged itself to a permanent full-time high salaried nun-time high salaried commissioner—like Major Griffiths of the Big Ten. . . . Was this guy hot or was he just tepid? . . . Dave Nelson, catcher for the Canner A. C. team in the Detroit baseball federation, had 15 putouts, threey out two runners got outs, threw out two runners, got a homer, double and two singles in five times at bat, and stole third and home in one game Sunday. . . . Whew!

Out at Oakland Hills the caddies drew straws to see which would tote Champion Tony Manero's tote Champion Tony Manero's clubs in the Open. . . Winner was Jimmy McGuire, 15-year-old brother of the assistant pro at Oakland Hills. . . They must have a whale of a boxing coach down at Nanticoke, Pa. . . . Five of the 11 members of the American team which lost to Italy Wednesday night were Nanticoke products... Beers of Maryland broad jumped against Beer of Virginia in a re-cent track meet. . . . The winner cent track meet. . . . The wi Your agent is off today for Chicago, Kenosha and pernts West to give you the low-down on Bradlock and Louis, starting Monday



Vaughan, Pirates, 66.

Medwick, Cardinals, 10. Hubbell, Giants, 8-2.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 56; Bonura, White Sox,

Hits -Walker, Tigers, 72; Green-berg, Tigers and Ball, Browns, 66. runs-Greenberg, Tigers, 15. Selkirk, Yankees, and Foxx, Red Sox, 10.

Pitching—Hudlin, Indians, 6-0; Pearson, Yankees, 4-0.

American League AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (4)
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St. Louis (6) AB H O 1 West.cf 2 Vosmik,lf 2 Bell.rf 3 Clift,3b 2 K'b'ker.ss 8 H'man.c 3 Carey.2b 1 V'Atta.p 0 Blake.p Hogan,c Deshong,p Mihalic,x Totals 37 9 24 Totals 31 7 27

New York (10) AB H O Chicago (3) AB H O HOO A

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1 2 Kr'vich.cf

2 4 Walker.rf

1 9 Bonura.lb

1 2 Appling.ss

2 2 Hayes.2b

6 3 Piet.3b

1 0 3 Sewell.c

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/ Cain.p

Totals 33 7 27 Totals 36 9 27 X—Batted for Deshong in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Washington 100 010 001—3
St. Louis 000 400 20x—6

Washington 100 010 001—3 St. Louis 0000 400 20x—6 St. Louis 0000 400 20x—6 Power of Chicago 210 000 000—3 Boston at Cleveland, postponed; rain.

New York 0000 320 311—10 Chicago 210 000 000—3 Boston at Cleveland, postponed; rain.

New York 100 010 010—3 Score by Innings: New York 0000 320 311—10 St. Louis at New York, rain.

Ahern was the leading scorer of the jaysee t-am this year, v.n. oning two events in every meet except with Fullerton. Crawford won first honors in Orange county the odds-on choice before the race prospective father-in-lay samples.

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WILL STOP JOE LOUIS'

Last 10 Days' Grind; Walks, Plays Golf

Guy L. Fake's decision against Madison Square Garden corporation which sought an injunction to prevent Braddock from meet-

ing Joe Louis in Chicago. From now until June 22, when



JAMES J. BRADDOCK Knockout Before Eighth'

Braddock faces his negro chal- fly ball to permit Miguelena, who lenger, he will go through his con-ditioning to retain the edge he has walk to score the deciding tally.

Tained.

George Dearborn's Tustin ball
Yesterday the champion did nine won out over the lowly Yornothing except walk nearby wood- ba-Linda club, in a hotly contestnothing except walk nearby wooded trails and play nine holes of golf, turning in a neat 46. He predicted he would knock out Louis before the finish of the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round bout of the sum-

The management of the sum-Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 413; Vaughan, Pirates and Jordan, Reds, 381.
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Greenberg, Tigers, .379.

Braddock ha. mailed out 75,000 photos of himself to fans he calls "picture crazy" to said the calls "picture crazy". "picture crazy" . . . He said they cost him approximately \$10,000 He also has received nearly 100,000 letters, mostly asking for touches for sums varying from

Totals 34 3 6 Totals 30 4 8 Summary
Home runs—Helm, Monroy. Three-base hits—Dearborn, G. Martin, J. Winkler. Two-base hits—Reyes, J. Winkler. Bases on balls—Off J. Winkler, 3, off R. Martin 3. Struck out—By J. Winkler 3, by Martin 3, by Cornelius 4. Wild pitches—J. Winkler 2, G. Martin 2. Passed balls—Dearborn 2, Lehm 1. Umpires—Williams, plate; White, bases. Scorer—George Smith. National League NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia (5) AB H Pittsburgh (4) Philaderp

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Score by Innings

Totals 42 6 12 Totals 38 5 11 Drennan Ahern to Desert Dons for Fullerton J.C.?

cept with Fullerton. Crawford won 1 with Freshman Snead, who was the path of youthful love, but first honors in Orange courty the odds-on choice before the race when a young man beats up his

'Thunder Twitches His Left Whisker . . . '

WUCHANG, China (A)-"Thunder is up with a gouge to the nose, but is thrown completely over Annie's shoulder. Annie want and bores in with a twisting claw on Thunder's rear works. They are apart, and sparring cautiously with the tips of their wihskers Without microphones, announc-

Champion Plunges Into ers at Chinese cricket matches carried on in radio-commentator style, as battling insects fight for championships under the eyes of hundreds of betting spectators usually held n tea houses, draw The click and scratch of tooth on capacity crowds. Ricksha coolies GRAND BEACH, Ind. (P)—

James J. Braddock, as ready today as he ever will be to defend his world's heavweight championship plunged into his final 10 days of training with not a worry on his mind.

The last troublesome load was lifted yesterday when the federal circuit court of appeals in Philacircuit court of appeals in Philacir

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE W. L. Pet

Results Last Night

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Brea, 6: Olive, 5.
Irvine, 7; Holly Sugar, 1.
San Juan Capistrano, 7; Fullerton, 6.
Tustin, 4; Yorba Linda, 3.
Games Next Monday
Irvine at San Juan Capistrano.
Brea at Fullerton.
Holly Sugar at Tustin.
Yorba Linda at Olive.

While Irvine manufactured runs

at will against the Holly Sugar

nine last night, winning 7-1, the Brea Lions had to come from be-

hind in the last of the ninth to score two runs on four bunched

singles against Olive's cellar club. Brea's 6-5 win and the Sugar

nine's loss narrowed the County

Four runs off six hits in the

fourth inning put Ernie Lagier's Irvine club out of reach of the

dangerous hitting F. D. Shaw nine. Three hits accounted for two runs

in the third and two more singles gave the Bean Pickers another

in in the seventh.

DiHarce ignited the Brea rally

with a single. Evans hit safely and Gordon Donaldson advanced

The stick work was handled by

Thompson and Loumagne, who

brought both players in.
San Juan Capistrano took the

hard route in winning over Ful-lerton, 7-6, in 11 innings last

night. The win gave the south-

ern nine fourth place in the stand-

Jewett dropped George Auila's

H ABR H 2 Goetting.lf 4 0 1 1 Monroy.lb 3 1 1 1 Reyes.ss 4 0 1 1 Cornlus.3b-p 4 0 0 1 Osterman,cf 2 0 0 0 Davis.2b 4 0 0

Totals 34 3 6 Totals 30 4 8

both on a sacrifice.

league's three-team deadlock.

eyes of ernment. Nevertheless, the fights,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles at Missions, post-

San Diego, 3; San Francisco, 2.

Seattle, 10; Portland, 9 (10 in-

San Francisco at San Diego

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at New York, rain.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

New York, 10; Chicago, 3 St. Louis, 6; Washington, 3. Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 5.

Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 3.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 0.

Los Angeles at Missions.
Portland at Seattle (two).

Oakland at Sacramento,

Games Tonight

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Missions

Chicago Pittsburgh .

Boston ... Brooklyn

New York.

Cleveland ...

Washington

Detroit

St. Louis.....

Philadelphia Cincinnati ...

must be blind. In "training." a fighter has three or four bouts a day against sparring partners. $H\varepsilon$ is put into a cage and his whiskers are tickled with a blade of grass until he is in a trembling fury. Then an inferior fighter is put into the cage. When their whiskers meet, the fight begins. Both warriors surch blindly around the cage, each hacking at the other with his hippopotamus tooth.

IRVINE DRUBS HOLLY NINE 7-1 Underhill and FOR LEAD WITH BREA

HOW THEY .638

wilson, former All-America Washigton football star, meets the veteran Ad (Bomber) Herman, riotous flying Dutchman. A onefall-to-a-finish match features the Angeles was too much dynamite

Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK. - Abe Coleman, 205, Los Angeles, pinned Jack Donovan, 220, Boston, 29:12. ST. LOUIS. - Eddie Newman.

'ROBBED' AT 101 ARENA

Martinez Given Unearned Decision: Shaw Whips Jure in Poor Bout

By KENNETH ADAMS It's too bad the state law makes it necessary to have two judges at amateur fights.

One good example of how such judges can muff a decision was evident at the Orange County Athletic club, when the judges handed a decision to Rico Martinez, Sherman Indian, over Santa Ana's Raoul Solis in the top half of the double main event.

Martinez is plenty good and plenty tough, but he wasn't good enough last night to beat the cagey Santa Ana lad. But Martinez won, the judges said, although fans howled their disapproval, and rightly. Solis was to nave met Al Grayson, Los Angeles, but Grayson had a badly cut eye and could not fight. The Solis-Martinez event was well-matched and fast-moving, and everything about it but the decision pleased the fans.

The bout between Baby Face Shaw, classy Los Angeles negro and Everett (Cyclone) Jure, wasn't as good in the ring as it had sounded on paper. Jure couldn't

Mexican, Juan Del Rio, against for Leno Nesa, Casa Blanca, who usually isn't on the receiving end. Bloodiest bout of the evening was between game Robert Navar-ro, Atwood, and Louis Robles, Los

> Casa Blanca's Joe Cabrerra punched his way to a win over omona's Frank Rangel. Indian Lester Bernal, Sherman, lost to Charles Pressler, Los Angeles.

Steinke Will Wrestle Here

The German Gonath, Hans Steinke, today notified the Orange County Athletic club, agreeing to terms to meet "Cyclone" Underhill, rough and tumble Kansas hill, rough and tumble Kansas and slashed his way to a win. City wrestler, in one of the two three-fall features billed at the Jure's hand and the bleacher bugs 101 Highway club Monday night. howled. But he had read the slips The other three-fall match will from the judges wrong, and corbring together Gus Sonnenberg, rected the mistake. former world champion, in his first appearance in this section, and Leo Numa, the "Lion Man." dian Ray Paddock of Sherman and Both matches will be three falls Johnny Castillo, Los Angeles. The

dian Ray Paddock of Sherman and or less with a one-hour time limit.

Another new face on the card, the second in business-like manner Tough Jimmy Castino of Los

Angeles.

porter of Odd Facts (T); 6:45, Chan-du (T).

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Piano and Songs; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Small-town Hotel.

KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Min-iatures; 6:15, Remote Control (T); 6:30, Jones Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M. New York, defeated Chief Chewch- tario's inexperienced Harry Schaffer lost by a technical kayo in the fourth to Eddie Cape, Los Angeles.

The German Goliath, Hans

ki, Seymour, Ind., 8:38 (heavy-

Among the Kilocycles

With Frank Orr The Journal's Radio Reporter

almost giving in, and then living to tell about it is quite an experience for a youngster. Andrew Blakely, jr., the Van Nuys boy whose life was saved by an appeal for patterns of the pencil cap over an NBC netafternoon on KFI at 4:15.

BACK FROM a tour of northern California with the Pacific Opera Town trio. It's a reunion, becompany, Tamara Shavrova, color-atura soprano, will be heard in tonight's Park Concert program, radio believe-it-or-nots in 1933.

SWALLOWING A pencil cap, singing Kreisler's "Cradle Song" and an arra-KFAC at 7:30. and an aria from "La Traviata."

THE MARX brothers will be guests on tonight's "Hollywood Hotel." KNX at 5.

THE NEW Bob Ripley program, starting July 16 and shifting from Sunday to Friday eve-

WHAT'S DOING ON KVOE

hour, 8:15, beginning tonight at hour, 8:15, beginning tonight at that time and continuing at the same hour every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Tonight he continues his answers to the numerous questions mailed to him regarding various phases of crimes and put both men in accord will be dramatized on tonight's broadcast of the Lone Ranger program from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Today a year ago—Cubs move and criminals.

prospective father-in-law because

Americanism" this evening from Chicago beginning at 5 o'clock, Dolph Camilli. PST, for 45 minutes.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 10)

teur; Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.; Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J.; and Charley Kocsis of University of Michigan, the reigning in- TWO LAWSUITS tercollegiate golf king. Shute, Snead Co-Favored

Defending Champion Tony Ma-four funsters, Eb & Zeb and Cecil nero was knotted at 76 with 15 others for 56th place, one of the Saturdays at 6:45 p. m. and at others being Olin Dutra, winner in 1934. Other former champions, and their first round scores:

Saturdays at 6:45 p. m. and at 10:30 a. m., respectively, have come to the conclusion that a legal suit is anything but funny. The contract of the conclusion that a legal suit is anything but funny.

and their first round scores:

Willie MacFarlane, 73; Sam
Parks and Johnny Farrell, 74; Bill
Parke, 75, and Gene Sarazen and
Burke, 75, and Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, 78.

Snead went over par on two of first four holes, but he caught his stride with a birdie on the fifth

and then posted four more sub-par scores on the last 13 holes, cli-Drennan Ahern, the Santa Ana Dons' best swimmer this year, is reported headed for Fullerton Jaysee after conferring with Coach Jimmy Smith, Jacket swimming mentor. Vale Crawford, champion diver from Tustin, may accompany Ahern to the upcounty school next fall.

Ahern was the leading scorer for the jaysee team this year, v.n.ning two events in coams are reported headed for Fullerton Jaysee team this year, v.n.ning two events in coams on the last 13 holes, climaxing the round with an eagle three on the 537-yard dog-leg 18th. Succeeding the popular "Thomas Lee Presents' series, David Broeker an and his orchestra inaugurate a new series of programs tonight at 7 o'clock. The new series, following in the same time spot which had been occupied by the previous broadcasts, will be known as "Presenting David Broekman."

RANGER ROMANCE Many events have come to mar

WILKIE SWITCH
Captain Don Wilkie, former
United States Secret Service ace, will be heard on KVOE at a new pass. However, steps taken by the Lone Ranger and his friend, Tonto,

THREE RACES THREE RACES

Three important race track events will be broadcast tomorrow by KVOE and Mutual.

The Princess Pat handicap from Washington Park in Chicago will be described over the network in the afternoon from 2 to 2:30.

THREE RACES

KVOE—10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M: 10:30, Sterling Young's Orch., DL: 11:30, Les Hite's Orch., DL. KFI—10, News, N: 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N: 11:30, Archie Loveland's Orch., N: 11:30, Archie Loveland's Orch., N: 10:30, Glen Gray's Orch., C: into second place on some second place on seco

the afternoon from 2 to 2:30.

Earlier in the day, the Tremont stakes and the Shevlin stakes from Acqueduct will be broadcast for an hour beginning at 11:30 a. m.

RAY PERKINS

After a prolonged absence from the network, Ray Perkins, popular comedian and songwriter, returns to the air Sunday, June 20, as star of a new Mutual variety show, "Hi There, Audience," from 5 to 6 p. m. This new series, which brings Perkins back to the air for the first the first stakes and the Shevlin stakes from Acqueduct will be broadcast for an hour beginning at 11:30 a. m. (KNX-10:45, Glen Gray's Orch., C 11:30 (KECA-10, Musical Celebrities (R); 10:30, Sterling Young's Orch., DL; 11. Tommy Tucker's Orch., D The composers Tschaikowsky,
Lemare and Rubinstein will be
represented in tonight's "Dinner
Hour Melodies" program at 6:15,

After a prolonged absence from WO LAWSUITS

How much happier the world time since he conducted the Originwould be without lawsuits! The four funsters, Eb & Zeb and Cecil of several features planned for the Mutual network's summer sched-

come to the conclusion that a legal "The Announcement Party" is suit is anything but funny. Eb inthe title of tonight's playlet presented by the kadio Guild Players of Santa Ana at 5:45 p. m.

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn.
NBC—W2XAF (9.53),
9:00—Japan. JZK (15.16) News and
Native Music.
9:05—Cermany. DJB (15.20), DJN

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 **Tuning Tonight..** CONCERTS
7:00—KVOE, David Brockman's Orch.
7:30—KFAC, Park Concert.

caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Proadcasting system: N-National Broadcasting system: N-National Broadcasting system: To-lectrical transcription; R — records; TBA—"to be announced."

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30. KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45. Inlaws, DL. KFI—4. U. S. Army Band, N; 4:15. Rackets of Today; 4:30. Nell Larson: KNX—4. Broadway Varieties, C; 4:30. Happy Family; 4:45, Moving Stories of Life (T). KECA—4. Irene Rich. N; 4:15. Al Gayle; 4:30. Haven of Rest. KHJ—4. Gaylord Carter (O) DL; 4:15. Let's Buy Wisely; 4:30, News; 4:45. Inlaws, DL. KFSD—4. Irene Rich. N; 4:15. Gwinfi Jones. N; 4:30. Josef Hornick, N; 4:45. Stringwood Ensemble, N. KFSD—4. Irene Rich. N; 4:15. Gwinfi Jones. N; 4:30. Josef Hornick, N; 4:45. Stringwood Ensemble, N. KFWB—4:15. Sol Bright's Orch.; 4:30. Well health Talk; 4:45. Ads. KFWB—4:15. Sol Bright's Orch.; 4:30. Count of Monte Cristo (T); 4:45. Happiness House.

5 to 6 P. M.

CONCERTS
7:30—KFAC, Park Concert.
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7:30—KKSA. Broadway Varieties.
5:00—KECA, All-Colored Revue.
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KHJ-6, Rise & Shine; 7:45, News, KFSD-7, Bacon and Yeggs; 7:30, Magic of Speech, N. KFOX-5, El Despertador; 7:30, Headlines: 7:40, Opening Grain and Stock; 7:45, Dance Tunes (T), KFWB-6, Happy Jack Kay; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Happy Jack Kay.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Senator Burton K. Wheeler 5:45, Radio Guild Players.

KFI—5, News; 5:15, Beau Arts Trio, N. 5:30, Virginia Flohri, Wesley Tourit ellotte; 5:45, Junior News, N.

KNX—5, Hollywood Hotel, N.

KKNX—5, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, M.;

5:45, Radio Columnist.

KKFSD—5, All-Colored Revue, N.;

5:30, Coronet on the Air, N.

KFOX—5, Sterling Young's Orch.

(T); 5:40, Beauty Talk and Music;

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5:45, Sterling Young's Orch.

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(T); 5:46, Beauty Talk and Music;

5:45, Sterling Young's Orch.

(T); 5:48, Beauty Talk and Music;

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5:45, Sterling Young's Orch.

(T); 5:48, Beauty Talk and Music;

5:45, Sterling Young's Orch.

(T); 5:49, Beau Arts Trio,

KVOE—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:30, Rex.

KNX—8, The Captivators, C; 8:15,

EMBLO LD: 6:45, Eb & Zeb (T).

KECA—8, Call to Youth, N; 8:15,

Marmony, C; 6:30, Man to Man, C; 6:45, CIBA).

KKPJ—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:30, Hoss
berger's Orch., N.

KFOX—8, Just About Time (T); 8:45, Mi
randy.

KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Mu-Harmony, C; 6:30, Man to Man, C; 6:45 (TBA).

KECA—6, Jack Pearl, N; 6:30, Doris Hare, C; 6:45, Elza Schallert, N.

KHJ—6, The Listener Speaks, M; 6:30, Sports Bulls Eyes, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.

KFSD—6, Jack Pearl, N; 6:30, Reporter of Odd Facts (T); 6:45, Chandu (T).

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Monitor Views the News;
9:15, Steve Severns' Pet Club, M; 9:30,
Happy Felton's Orch., M.

KFI—9, Mystery Chef, N; 9:15,
County Medical Association; 9:30,
Campus Capers, N.

KNX—9, Jack Shannon, C; 9:15,
Poetic Strings, C; 9:30, Fed. Women's
Club; 9:45, News.

KECA—9, Our Barn, N; 9:30, National Farm and Home Hour, N.

KHJ—9:15, Steve Severn's Pet Club,
M; 9:30, Happy Felton's Orch., M.

KFSD—9, Our Barn, N; 9:30, National Farm & Home, N,

KFOX—9, Five Min. in a Lifetime
(T); 9:05, Let's Dance; 9:15, Closing
Grain and Stock; 9:20, Rhythmic Age
(T); 9:30, Club Cabana (T); 9:45,
News 9:55, Trio (T).

KFWB—9, Popular (T); 9:15, Gypsy
Fortunes (T); 9:30, Song Styles (T);
9:45, News; 9:55, Musical (T),

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Sylvia Cyde, Raoul Nadeau W: 10:30, Cacil & Sally (T);

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1. Radioland Orch., M.

KFI—1:30, Josef Hornik's Orch., N.

KNX—1. Federal Housing; 1:15,
News: 1:30, Vocals by Verrill, C; 1:45,
Children's Corner. C.

KECA—1. King's Jesters' Orch., N:
1:15, Animal News Club, N; 1:30, Reserve. N.

KHJ—1, Radioland Orch., M.

KFSD—1, King's Jesters, N; 1:15,
Animal News Club, N; 1:30, Bert
Block's Orch., N.

KFOX—1, Green Room (T).

KFWB—1, Petite Musicale (T); 1:30,
Down the Mississippi (T).

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Princess Pat Stakes Race,

Carnival Choristers. 3 to 4 P. M. KVOE—3, Hawaiian Melodies (T); 3:15, Resume; Varieties (T); 3:45, It's a Racket, M. KFI—3, Spanish Revue, N; 3:30, Re-serve, N; 3:45, ABC of NBC, N. KNX—3 (TBA); 3:30, Week-End Pot-

7:45—Greetings to Our Listeners.

SATURTAY, JUNE 12

Morning
6:00—Java. PLP (11.00) Javanese
Music.
6:00—Hong Kong, China. 7BW (9.50)
Oriental Ballads.
6:00—Japans. JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16)
Japanese Music and Events of Interest.
3:00—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42)
Spanish Music.
4:00—Saturday Night Party. W2XAF
(9.53).

KNX—3 (IBA); 3:30, Week-End Potpouri, C.
KECA—3, Message of Israel, N; 3:30, High Japanese Missic, Signal (1), KFSD—3, Message of Israel, N; 3:30, Louis Panico & Orch. N, KFSD—3, Message of Israel, N; 3:30, High Japanese Missic, Signal (1), KFOX—3, George Strange; 3:15, Top Tunes (1); 3:30, Harmony Hall (1); 3:45, Organ (1), KFWB—3, Drama in Literature; 3:15, Messign (1), Message of Israel, N; 3:30, Missic, Signal (1), Missic

comprising an organ recital with Richard Aurandt at the console playing "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone," "Andantino" and "Ro-

KNX-12. Transpacific News; 12:15, nsomnia Club. KHJ-12, Rhapsody in Wax (T).

Shortwave Program

KFI-7. Thesaurus (T); 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour. KNX-6. Sunrise Salute; 7:30. News; 7:45. Fire Dept. program. KECA-7. Sue Michell. N; 7:15. Minute Men. N; 7:30. Magic of Speech. N.

9:00—Japan. JZK (15.16) News and Native Music.
9:05—Cermany. DJB (15.20). DJN (5.54) Music.
London—GSC (11.75). GSI (15.25), GSC (9.48)
6:00—Strange Adventure of Mr. Penny. 6:15—Variety.
6:40—Quentin Maclean, Organ.
7:10—John Londoner at Home.
South America
5:30—Peru. OAX5A (11.80) Musical. 6:00—Havana. Cuba. COCQ (9.64) COCH (9.42).
7:00—Mexico. XEWU (9.50) Musical Selections.
Germany—DJD (11.77). DJB (15.20)
DJR (15.34)
6:15—The Secret of the Farmer.
7:15—Now, a story by the announcer.
7:30—News in English. 7:45-Greetings to Our Listeners.

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5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB-9, Bronco Busters; 9:15, At the Tavern (T); 9:30, Jane Eyre.

10 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—10, News; 10:10, It's a Fact; 11:15, Resort Reporter; 10:30, Shrine r); 10:45, Sol Bright's Orch; 11:15, leorge Redman's Orch; 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

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KFWB-8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Mu-9 to 10 A. M.

KFWB—6, News; 6-10, Musical Miniatures; 6-15, Remote Control (T); 6-30, Jones' Pup; 6-43, Texas Drifter:

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Thomas Lee Presents, D.L.; 7-30, Lone Ranger, M., N. 7-15, Und. KFI—7, Amos 'n Andy, N. 7-15, Und. Ezra's Radio Station, N. 7-30, Friday, Night Special, N. 7-15, Inc. Ezra's Radio Station, N. 7-30, Friday, Night Special, N. 7-15, Lum. & Abner, N. 7-15, Lum. & Abner, N. 7-130, Promenade Concert, N. 7-145, In a Patio Ricekman's Orch. DLYSD—7, Musical Moments (T); 7-15, Lum. & Abner, N. 7-30, Singin Sam, N. 7-15, Cashalleros, N. KFND—7, Musical Moments (T); 7-15, Lum. Abner, N. 7-30, Singin Sam, N. 7-15, Cashalleros, N. KFND—7, Musical Moments (T); 7-15, Lum. & KVOE—8-15, Horac Heidt's, Orch. M. S. 239, "In the Beneficial Rich Concert (T); 1-15, Lum. Abner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Fred Skinner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Lum. & KVOE—8-15, Horac Heidt's, Orch. M. S. 239, "In the Beneficial Rich Concert (T); 1-15, Lum. Abner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Fred Skinner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Fred Skinner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Lum. & KVOE—8-15, Horac Heidt's, Orch. M. S. 239, "In the Beneficial Rich Concert (T); 1-15, Lum. Abner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Fred Skinner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Fred Skinner, N. 7-30, Musical (T), 7-15, Lum. Abner, N. 8-15, Musical (T), 8-229, Musical (T

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KFI-12:30, Spelling Bee, N.
KNX-12, Dancepators, C; 12:30, Columbia Concert Hall, C.
KECA-12, Club Matinee, N.
KHJ-12:30, News; 12:45, Al Jahn's KHJ-12:30, News; 12:45, Al Jann's Orch. M.
KFSD-12, Club Matinee, N; 12:30, News; 12:45, Club Matinee, N.
KFOX-12, Highlights; 12:10, Oddities; 12:20, Surprise Party (T).
KFWB-12, Highlights; 12:10, Popular (T); 12:15, Leaders in Dance Time (T).

1 to 2 P. M.

2 to 3 P. M.

KV0E—2. Princess Pat Stakes Race.

M; 2:30, Irving Conn's Orch... M.

KFI—2, Top Hatters, N; 2:30, News.
N; 2:35, Alma Kitchell, N; 2:45, Religion in the News. N.

KNX—2. Latonia Derby, C; 2:15, Catalina Islander; 2:30, Pontrelli's Orch.. C: 2:45, Ben Feld's Orch.. C.

KECA—2, Classic Hour (R).

KHJ—2. Unmasking the Rackets, DL; 2:15, Harold Turner. M; 2:30, Johnny Messner's Orch.. M.

KFSD—2, Vladimir Brenner, N; 2:36, Nickeldeon, N; 2:30, News, N; 2:35, Symphony. N.

KFOX—2. Christian Science; 2:15, Club Cabana (T); 2:30, Segar Ellis Orch. (T).

KFWB—2, Sol Bright's Orch.; 2:30, Carnival (T); 2:45, St. Brendin's Choristers.

KEY HELD TO **BE OXYGEN**

Doctor Says Flying At High Altitude Cause Of 'Air Neurosis'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-A "what the hell" attitude which airplane pilots find impossible to overcome when flying at high altitudes is responsible for a large number of airplane accidents, Dr. L. Barach of New York said before the American Medical Associ-

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ment.

This "air neurosis," he declared, results from a deficiency of oxygen either in flying for a short time at high aititudes or for long periods at moderate altitudes.

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periods at moderate altitudes.

It affects the heart to some expast year four dinners have been ways. Stent, but its principal harm is to given by the body the heart. The pilot is unable to the heart of the description of the heart of the hea the brain. The pilot is unable to read his instruments, to keep his sense of balance, or to coordinate his muscles and cannot help feeling that "nothing is very important".

A majority of all airplane accidents have been held by bureau of air commerce inspectors to be due to "pilot error," Dr. Barach said, whereas many of them must be due to lack of a special oxygen apply for him.

The "Sea Fan' club, under the direction of Mr. Schmid, has had a good season. It was a special oxygen to the sample of the samp

pply for him.

a good season. It was organized three months ago and since then This, he believes, was the cause of the airplane crash in which the late Senator Bronson Cutting of late Senator Bronson Cutting of late Senator Bronson Cutting of Seach have been taken.

New Mexico was killed, which resulted in the recent drive for safety in the air.' The pilot of that airplane had been in the air trips, specimens were collected and the recent drive for the national parks, spending most of her time at the Grand canyon.

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Mrs. Wright is planning to Mexico City and then to Chicago, while Miss Ball plans a tour of the national parks, spending most of nine hours previous to the brought to Willard for study. crash, the New York physician said, during which he was exposed to oxygen deficiency and his mental faculties could not have been functioning normally.

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The solution for this problem, particularly in the program for flying at altitudes greater than 12,000 feet now under way, must be the provision by airplane combining of a reserve overen suppanies of a reserve oxygen sup-ply for all pilots "for the sake of the flying public and the heath of the aviators themselves," Dr.

RELIEF POLICY TO BE PROBED

WASHINGION. (AP)—The senate yesterday authorized creation of a special committee to investiunemployment and relief policies and to formulate permanent programs for handling them.

Without a record vote, the senate approved a recommendation of its audit committee to appropriate \$10,0000 for the purpose. The inquiry will be money by a special committee of five. The resolution proposing the inquiry was offered by Senator Hatch (D-NM), who has been seeking action on it for

It would authorize Vice President Garner to name the commit-tee to investigate and study "problems of unemployment and relief, including an estimate of the number of persons now unemployed by reason of labor saving devices, methodical and otherwise." mechanical and otherwise

The committee would be directed to obtain all facts possible related to the problems to aid congress in

TWO DISAPPEAR state incoming and outgoing Echo served as no extra copies were printed formation. As no extra copies were printed served noon. FROM BOAT

disclosed Dr. R. Dadiani, who described himself as the son of a Rumanian prince, had mysteriously disappeared following the loss at day, June 4, at Orange county "The old rule, 'graduates only,' LE HAVRE, France (A).-Police sea of his cabin mate under strange and romantic circum-

Dadiani had just completed his story to police of how Pedro Pe-roni, 28-year-old Brazilian Boy Scout representative, had been lost at sea from the liner Raul Soarez as he paced the deck during a sultry dawn looking for a "beautiful blonde German girl," who was not

Peroni disappeared while the Raul Soarez was steaming along the coast of Portugal June 6.

Police officers said that after Dadiani finished his narrative he went back to the Raul Soarez and spent the night aboard ship. But, they said, he could not be found yesterday when the vessel was scheduled to sail for Hamburg where he was to land.

Banker Admits Embezzlement

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - H. C. Harmany, former assistant vice-president of the National Bank of Tacoma, in a signed statement yesterday admitted embezzlement of an undisclosed sum from the National Bank of Tacoma, largest financial institution of the city.

The shortage was officially announced by R. R. Mattison, president of the bank. He included an announcement of the discharge of Harmany, who headed the bank's bond department. He said the loss was fully covered by a surety bond. He declared a rumor the amount was \$100,000 was "only a guess."

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PLANE (RASH Willard Junior High News

Opening the last and one of the best assemblies of the year, last by Mrs. Cresswell, of San Marno, Friday, Mr. Michel's popular orchestra played several numbers, followed by a short play. This Scouts and their guests enjoyed skit, "My Aunt From New York," a picnic dinner and a program was given by the eighth graders, Wilmer Thwert, Natalie Thompson, Mary Le Mekkell, and Irms," and a purgle solo by the group singing the last week.

Keith Jones will serve as president of next year's seven commissioners at Willard school, and Elston was given by the girls. The meeting was closed by the group singing the outcome of the balloting held last week. son, Mary Jo Haskell and Irma
Mae Youel. A piano solo by A.ice Noble.

"Taps" and a bugle golo by Irene last week.

"The ch Jean Irwin was next on the pro-

gram.

A spicy play, "An Encounter With an Interviewer," and the two characters, Ted Clucas and David Carvichael, greatly entertained the audience. "Arrival In Person," with June Tway, Marjorie Mize, Bruce Adkinson and Henry Segerstrom, also proved delightful to the ninth grade audience."

Anaheim city park was the scene of the annual Willard student government picnic, Tuesday, June 8. All past and present commissioners, safeties and home commissioners safeties and home erom representatives were included on the outing. Swimming in the early part of the afternoon was enjoyed by many. Indoor, volleybull and football followed. As an aftermath every one enjoyed super aftermath every one enjoyed super elicious weiners and everything The Willard-Lathrop Hi-Y club that goes with them.

> The faculty members of Willard are going to spend their hard earned vacations in many different Some are staying close

Meeks, who will attend the University of California at Berkeley; Boys turning out good teams in both sports. Everyone is looking forward to another year and a larger ward to another year and a larger who will study at Columbia university in New York.

> ico City and then to Chicago, while Miss Ball plans a tour of the national parks, spending most of her time at the Grand canyon.

> Mrs. Minge is going to spend some of her time at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Libby, like the postmar Concluding all competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year, awards for athletics, tennis, and competitive and honor activities for the year. the student government will be presented to the eligible students are also going to spend their sumpresented to the eligible students in assembly, June 11, in the auditorium.

mers at the beach, including Mrs. Stewart, who will vacation at Stewart, who will vacation at Catalina Island, and Mrs. M. D. Scott, Mr. Schmid and Mr. Keith Jones, new president of the commissioners, and Flyin Froeschle, who will be at Balboa. Hoots, newly chosen captain of the safties, will be pledged into

The Willard popular orchestra conducted by Mr. Michel, will play for the annual semi-formal darce Hull, present safety captain, for the annual semi-formal darce, while the commissioners and safeties for next year will be installed Reserves for all ninth graders, to and introduced to the students of Willard. Certificates of honor club rooms, Miss Anderson, adviser, announced today. The hall dent government officers by Mrs.
Grace Lund and Miss Mary Jane
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Steel gludest Miss Mary Jane Steel, student government alvisors. Marjorie Mize will be ter, who heads the Girl Rese ves be ter, who heads the Girl Rese ves awarded a silver perpetual statue trophy by the 20-30 club as the

Mrs. Vivian Meeks and Miss Alberta Green, clothing teachers, are sponsoring a style show to be The high nine issue of the Echo, given for the mothers of Willard a special six page edition which girls taking clothing this semessold for five cents, was off the ter, Thursday, June 10, in room sold for five cents, was off the ter, Thursday, June 10, in room press Wednesday noon. In a dition to the regular features, the represent the snip S. S. Willard high nine class picture and an with a gang plank, anchors, life extra page of high nine news preservers and flags. All the were carried. Exclusive stories announcing will model lounging pajamas, officially and for the first time hostess coats, smart beach and the new commissioners, safeties, bicycling outfits, right sport, aft-and Echo staff members for next ernoon and semi-formal dresses, semester, appeared. A picture of and smart, brightly-colored sport the incoming and outgoing Echo jackets. Refreshments will be served at the close of the after-

Gustavo Luziana, circulation manager, reported a complete sell-out in less than an hour. The Echo staff members for next year assisted the present staff in selling cafeteria immediately following today. Mrs. Grace Lund, co-sponsor

HERE IS HIGH - VALUE, PLUS!

Commissioners Are DECIDE RATE Named at Willard

"The change in policy in the number of commissioners is an attempt to make the group less unweildy in size. In addition, the boys' and girls' safety captains will be members of the commissioners," Mrs. Lund said. "It is hoped that this will give a clear for the service. hoped that this will give a closer unity to student government

Helen Holzgrafe and Elvin Hoots will be the boys' and girls' safety captains, while Helen But-

be commissioners-at-large.
Girls on the next year's safety committee are Betty Jo Froeschle, Mary Toyada, Natalie Nelson, Eloise Romero, Lila Moore, Irene Barp, Virginia Jordon, Lucture to home while others are traveling Irene Barp, Virginia Jordon, Lu-Summer school will claim three Willard teachers; Mr. Mitchell, who will enroid at U. S. C.; Mrs. Wr. Wr. Mrs. W

Columbia university in New York.

Miss Anderson nopes to meet Miss
Greene in New York the latter
part of July and come home with
her by boat.

Miss Mueller is going to Mexico City and then to Chicago,
while Miss Ball plans a tour of berman, Dexter Ball, Raul Bentas, Alex Oviedo, Homer Ballerd and Roger Low.

Bank Held Up At Santa Clara

Clara branch of the American show cause why larger than the company was held up by a held in contempt. lone gunman yesterday and robbed of cash estimated by Bank Macager C. L. Brady at between \$2000

RETURN TWO SUSPECTS TACOMA, Wash. (A)-Wanted in Los Angeles on charges of impersonating federal immigration bers of McDonough Brothers bail personating federal immigration officers, R. C. Clark and John J. former McNeil prisoners, were taken southward under guard yesterday The men were released from the island prison several days ago after completing sentence for impersonation of officers at Seattle

still holds good," Mrs. Lund reminded students.

A party during class time, Monday June 14, will be the prize of the two winning sections of the H-8 craft class, numbering 38 girls, instructed by Miss Glancy. The desks have been arranged into four sections and those having behavior, preparation for work every day, and neatness in the room will be given points, and at the end of the contest, June 11, the section with the most points will win. Captains of the four sections are Roth Anthon, Cevilia sections are Roth Anthon, Cerilia Phillips, Wanda Weethee and Edva Beckland. making scrap books, using gold making scrap books are makin will be the last project of th year, Miss Glancy announced

FOR OCEAN **AIRMAIL**

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The postoffice department recommended to congress today a 20-cent per half ounce rate on first-class mail to be carried by a new transatlantic

Congress appropriated \$750,000 for the service after learning it probably would be started this fall by Pan-American and British Imperial Airways.

Karl Crowley, postoffice depart ment solicitor, testified before the house postoffice committee on a Eley and Clarence Harvey are to be commissioners-at-large.

Girls on the part word.

RELEASE WRIT

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-The wealthy bail bond broker's at-tempts to gain freedom from the county jail on a contempt of court

charge. Superior Judge James C. Conlan, who sent McDonough to jail, yesterday cited the broker's nephew, SANTA CLARA (P)—The Santa Harry Rice, on a similar charge to show cause why he should not be

> McDonough went to prison after refusing to answer questions be-fore the grand jury, investigating

police graft charges.

The jury listened to "tapped wire" evidence purportedly show bond firm, police officials and

Edwin Atherton, former government agent employed by the city as special agent to investigate craft charges, termed the bail bond firm the "fountain head of corruption" in San Francisco. The rent claimed more than \$1,000. 000 graft was paid yearly by houses of gambling and ill repute.

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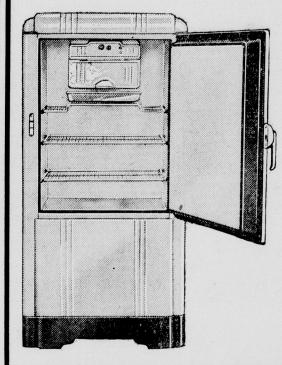


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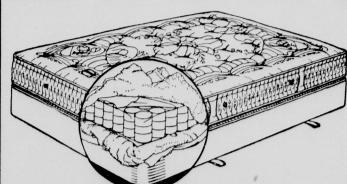
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STOCKHOLDERS OF PACIFIC LIFE SUE

Attack Reorganization of Insurance Firm as Invalid

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Attacking the reorganization of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company as invalid, Attorney William H. Neblett has filed suit in federal court on behalf of stockholders of the old company.

The complaint asks that all as-

sets and properties of the old com-pany, valued at more than \$215,-000,000, be conveyed back to it, and that a receiver be named pending disposition of the suit. Neblett filed the suit in the name of Fannie R. Hutchins, described as owner of 50 shares of stock and as acting on behalf of all other stockholders.
Pacific Mutual does business in

more than 40 states.

Superior Judge Henry Willis approved the reorganization plan of State Insurance Commissioner

The complaint asserted, however, that Carpenter never legally held the office of insurance commissioner because at the time of his appointment he was employed

holders of Pacific Mutual now have enemy airplanes.

Nab Ex-Politician On Check Count

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-August R. Oliva, former wealthy San Francisco political figure, faced a bad check charge filed in San Jose yesterday. He was arrested here Wednesday after being acquitted on a grand theft charge. quitted on a grand thert charge.

In acquiting Oliva, the court ruled there was insufficient evidence to show that Oliva, as H.

L. Macy had alleged, borrowed \$300 from him on a ring he represented to be a ciamond, but which Macy said was only a zircon valued at only \$75.

Cops Kindly To Tourists Now

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Los An geles traffic policemen, recruits in a citywide courtesy drive, have be-

a citywide courtesy drive, have begun issuing a new form of warning to out-of-state motorists.

The warning, in polite language, informs the recipient he has violated a traffic regulation, but the officer deems the act was unintentional end due to ignorance of tional and due to ignorance of local regulations.

The courtesy program is spon-sored by the All-Year Club, whose chief duty is to increase tourist

Urges Woman Grads To Marry

Award Jobs On Canal Project

WASHINGTON. (P)—The Sharp and Fellows Contracting Company, Los Angeles, has won a \$269,721 reclamation bureau contract for construction of inlet and outlet works of the new river siphon, these highway bridges and two production and two largest and two productions. In Crop Loans

Roundup of the 'Gators



Amid great hissing and swishing, 6000 alligators were trussed up in Jacksonville, Fla., for removal to a new home in Daytona Beach. Here two men are undertaking the dangerous task of tying the mouth

State Insurance Commissioner Samuel Carpenter for the company New Stethoscope Locates Sounds in Human Body

by subsidiaries of Pacific Mutual. Section 1901 of the California insurance code, the complaint said, provides that no officer, agent or provides that no officer provides that no of provides that no officer, agent or employe of an insurer is eligible University of California physicians singers, and the various engine knocks" of the human body.

University of California physicians for the post of insurance commissioner.

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pending before the state supreme court an action in which they ask that Judge Willis' order approving inventors, Dr. William J. Kerr and Carpenter's reorganization plan be Dr. A. M. Basset. With it the physocean waves diagnosed accurately

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Buyers Get Microscopic Lots At This Tax Sale

Shoots Self To Death With Fire Extinguisher

LONDON. (P)-An investigation disclosed today that George Southcombe, 42, had apparently shot himself to death with a fire extinguisher. He was found dead in his office with the extinguisher by his

The inquiry indicated he had removed the cylinder from the instrument, substituted a cart-ridge and then exploded the cartridge by striking the hammer of the extinguisher.

HARLOW'S BODY ing. They merely hold their certified as the one who killed your tificates in case the original owner wants to redeem the land, in which defendants. LIES IN CRYPT Case he must pay them 25 per cent interest the first year and eight per cent thereafter. If the owners do not redeem the certificates the

would be welcomed into the world with open arms," the educator said, "I'm afraid you would soon be as disillusioned as I was after fine graduation speeches."

Award Jobs On

mated. If not, they will be placed in a mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

The screen actress' funeral Wednesday, attended by 200 of Hollywood's best known actors, producers, directors and executives, was closed to the public.

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works of the new river siphon, three highway bridges and two canal turnouts near Calexico, Cal, on the All-American Canal.

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pelled to do by law, for it is neve any pleasure for anyone to pay taxes. You don't do any more than you have to. It is just as bac to pay too much as too little."

His remarks received widespread

remarks," and he issued this formal statement:

"My interview on shipboard with newspapermen last Monday took place before I had seen President Roosevelt's message on income tax evasion, with Secretary Morgen-thau's letter. I am surprised at the interpretation that some peo ple seem to have put on my off

"What I feel strongly is that

BEAUTY FACES BALM SUIT

ing the love of another woman's husband in a \$400,000 damage suit on file here today.

Mrs. Virginia Ferguson Col'ins, wife of a young brokerage employe, charged that Mrs. Holmes did "persuade entice and abdust"

did "persuade, entice and abduct James H. Collins this year. Mrs. Collins' suit asked \$200,

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-A dozen tax 000 general damages and \$200,000 certificate buyers held title today to such infinitesimal pieces of real to such infinitesimal pieces of real a divorce action Wednesday to such infinitesimal pieces of real A star on the Broadway star estate as a trillionth of a lot, and before she entered the movies even one-hundredth of one per cent 1917, Mrs. Holmes has lived her of one quadrillionth part. The situation came about at the city's sale of property for delinters, wealtny nephew of the yeast magnate, Max Fleischman. They were divorced several years quent taxes Wednesday when the ago

Ask \$2,000,000 mount of fractions of the lots and he buyer who could call out the For Boy's Death smallest fraction consequently was the high bidder.

their microscopic plots for build-ing. They merely hold their cer-fied as the one who killed your

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TAXING VIEW BY MORGAN

NEW YORK. (A)-J. P. Mon gan's views on paying taxes were clarified today: The financier i opposed to "tax-dodging or tax-evasion," but feels that taxpayers complying with the law should no be censored for not paying more

than they owe.

Returning from Europe last

publicity. Wednesday night Morgan said he was "surprised at th interpretation that some people seem to have put on my off-nane

having paid more than he owed.

SANTA BARBARA. (P) — Katherine McDonald Holmes, one-time "American beauty" of the

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Women graduates should help solve the unemployment problem by getting married, Dean Gordon S. Watkins advised the 1937 senior class of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"If I were to tell you that you in a mausoleum at Forest Lawn"

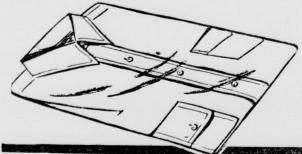
GLENDALE. (P)—The body of Jean Harlow reposed today in a crypt close by the Wee Kirk o' the Heather pending decision on its disposition by her mother, Mrs. Jean Bello.

Later, the remains may be cremated. If not, they will be placed in a mausoleum at Forest Lawn The RITES FOR EDUCATOR

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Dr. Hiram Colver McNeil, former head of the Went of George Washington University, was to be buried here today. A native of Ohio, he died Tuesday after a long lilness.

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Men's White Shirts

Cool-Clean, Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth!

Our famous Topflights! All-white to give you a cool, fresh appearance! Wear them without a coat and be smartly dressed! Regular or Nu-Craft collars.

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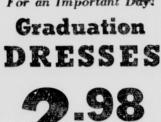
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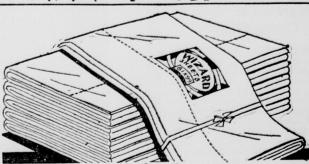
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Younger Men's Favorite! Solar Straws

White or Colored Bands! 98¢

Showerproofed Bangkok Toyo . a real buy at this low price! A snappy style with the smaller brim that young fellows particularly like! White or colors! Ventilated for comfort!



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Popular 81" x 99" size.

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They're favorites with

they've always a fresh,

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Stock Up NOW and Save MORE!

Terry Towels

You need twice as many

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Summer! Get a supply at

a saving! Double terry

weave in solid colors and

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MARQUISETTES

Sun Fast! 10° yd.

Thrifty women everywhere consider these sheets a great buy! Sturdy and long wearing-smooth, snowy white finish. You'll need extra sheets for Summer guests!

> SHEETS Made for Service!

Smoothly finished with sturdy selvages! Popular size, 81"x99". Penco Pil-

TOWELING

low Cases, 42"x36", 29c.

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actly the length you want! Part linen, absorbent and long wearing! Colored stripe borders. 17" wide.

Pillow CASES Belle Isle Quality!

for June! You always need more fresh pillow

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Plains, figures, dots! cotton in colorful checks. Many novelty weaves. A Cheerful Addition for Summer Bedrooms!

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Tufted Candlewicks

Carefully made, and in so many attractive patterns! You're sure to find the one to suit your type of room! They wash like new, and need not be ironed! In a popular large size, 88x105 in.

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The covering looks like a neatly woven tweed cloth! Modified center stripes. Rounded edges and leather handle. Mirror and pocket in top. 15-in. size.

Keep Them Healthy Out Under The Sun!

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BATHING SUIT TRUNKS for boys and girls! Matelance. jacquard and plain rib stitches. Canvas belts with nautical runt proof buckles. Ever so many

ASK 95 NEW MERCHANT **VESSELS**

Kennedy Outlines Big Program For U. S. Cargo Fleet

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The administration has asked for a new, subsidized fleet of 95 passenger and cargo vessels to build up lagging merchant

President Rocsevelt mended congress provide \$10,000,000 to start construction at once, and authorize the maritime commission to sign \$150,000,000 in construction contracts next year. "For us, an adequate merchant

marine has to be a new merchant marine," the President said.

Program Outlined
Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of
the maritime commission promptly outlined a program for constructing 60 cargo vessels, 24 pas-senger-cargo snips, 10 high speed tankers and one big liner to re-place the Leviathan.

Private companies are ready to build 28 ships in the next 18 months to three years, Kennedy

President Roosevelt said in

Over 85 per cent of the present American merchant marine will be obsolete in five years. In order to carry out our policy (of home owned shipping) this country must build ships immediately.

Illustrates Point

"To illustrate the problem in another way, except for oil tankers, there was not a single sea-going vessel of the passenger, combination or general cargo type under construction in an American shipyard in 1936 for either the domestic or the foreign trade.

"For the 15th consecutive year not a single ship of the general cargo carrying type has been built in an American shipyard for for-eign trade. During that same period only a few cargo vessels were built for domestic sea-going trade."

The shipping and merchant marine fleet corporation estimated two years ago that 270 ships hastily built during the World war could be put into service in (ase

HOWARD IS TO EDIT 'ECHO'

Jack Howard will take over for the next semester the position of editor-in-chief of the Willard school "Echo," left vacant by Jose-phine Reuter, it was revealed to-day by Mrs. Vera Allen, faculty advisor. Howard Bedford will act as managing editor, filling the place of David Carmichael. Frances Smith will handle the news, assisted by Jeanne Hockaday.

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George Platt has been appointed
feature edser; Winson Porteous,
boys' sport editor, and Constance
Halsell, girls' sport editor.
Exchanges will be in the hands
of Billy Thompson, while Joe
Schmitz has been named hursor
editor; Virginia Steel, clubs;
Elaine Howard, home room editor;
Jane Holmes, alumni; Beatrice Jane Holmes, alumni; Beatrice Gonzales, personals, and Juanita

Caudle, faculty editor.

Marguerite Baker will act as literary editor; Jordis Gold, col-umnist; and Sally Tiernan, as school editor, will have charge of all Willard news in the Santa Ana Journal and Register. In the business department Bob Winterbourne will handle circulation, while Paul Patton will act as busi-

ASK LIQUOR BAN ON CARRIERS

WASHINGTON (AP). - Women drys from 52 nations have called on their governments and transportation authorities to prohibit use of intoxicants by transportation operators while on duty and for 24 hours before.

A resolution approved by the world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union urged the prohibition for automobile drivers, aircraft pilots and rail-road engineers and boatmen.

Delegates also asked prohibition of the sale or supply of alcoholic beverages at airports, aboard aircraft, in filling stations and on

L. A. Cadet Wins Military Honor

WEST POINT, N. Y., (A)-Cadet Stanley Lowell Smith, of Los Angeles, was recipient today of the award for the highest rating in military efficiency among members of the graduating class of the U. S. Military academy, and the Pershing sword for the grad-uating cadet captain and regi-mental commander.

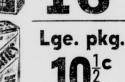
Recipients of gold stars for su-perior work included Gerald J. Korney of Hollywood, and Fred-erick M. Thompson of Los Angeles.

Young Democrats Report Donations

WASHINGTON. (A) — The Young Democratic Clubs of America reported to the clerk of the house today campaign contribu-tions of \$7435 and expenditures of \$8132 between March 1 and June 1. Contributions listed included \$6000 from the Democratic na-tional committee









With 1 pkg. ea. Grape-Nut Flakes-Huskies-Post Toasties

E Post's Bran Flakes 28°



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For Cool Water Washing

Scotch Granulated Soap—Large 23c Mermaid Soap Ige. 19c WHITE KING Toilet Soap Water SoftEner 18c CHANDU 5c Dar 5c

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BUTTER CRACKERS SMACKS

Both Pkgs.

With Each Large Pkg. Shredded Wheat

VORY USE IVORY SOAP Med. 51c Large 10c For Walls and Woodwork, Washing Dishes, and All Fine Wear

Use IVORY FLAKES For Curtains, Blankets, Uphalstery China, and All Fine Laundering Use P & G White SOAP

For All Scrubbing Purposes

Use LAVA SOAP

3 bars 17c

large pkg. 20c

With Each Large Pkg. Loma Linda Cereal Small Pkg. BOTH PKGS Fruit Cereal



JACOB'S MUSHROOMS

2-oz. 10c 14c 2-OZ.

Wheat Krumbles 3 PKG.

SwansDown FLOUR large 23c Cigarettes $_{pkg}$. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Apricot Bars Alber's Flapjack large 19c Candy and Gum 3 for 10c Fig Bars

Carnation Oats large 19c Hershey Chocolate Syrup 91/2c Crackers 11% 2 lbs. 21c SUGAR Brown or 21/2 lbs. 15c

Royal Puddings 3_{pkgs}14c Tillamook Cheese 25th P-Nut Butter Bishop's 20c C. H. B. Vinegar qt. 15c JELL-A-TEEN 3_{pkgs}10c TOMATOES 3 jumbo 25c String Beans 3 No.2 29c SPINACH MONTE 3 tall 29c SANKA

All Flavors Jiffy Lou Pudding or Cube

Grapefr't Juice No.5 25c K.C. BAKING 16 10c 0z. 17c OAKITE Small Pkg. large 10c ASPARAGUS Monte cans 19c

Pineap'l Juice No. 21/2 131c CALUMET BAKING POWDER De Luxe Plums No.21 11c BAKING SODA

Corned Beet

1½ 1b. 9c Matches CARTON 2boxes 5c Snowdrift BREAD

Borden's MALTED MILK \$1.39 HONEY Grape Juice Subella qt.25c DOG FOOD

FRENCH DRESSING-1/2 pt. bottle 9c

3 glasses 29c CRAB MEAT **Dried Beef** Libby's Corned Beef No.2 141c Dev. Meat LIBBY'S 4 cans 15c GRAPE NUTS

REGULAR 15c

6 pkgs 25c Hollywood Cup **KOOL AID** BURNETT'S ICE CREAM 3cans 23c BORAXO

TIGER BRAND

27c Fruit Cocktail BISQUICK

PANCAKE SPERRY'S 171 RAISINS MARKET DAY Wheat Hearts LARGE 21c KARO

2_{lbs.}19c Fresh Oleo

2_{1bs.} 25c Holly Sugar

Free

37th CORN BUTTER No.2 141c Val Vita Spinach No.2 10c Chicken and Egg Noodles lb. jar

RED ALASKA SOCKEYE

Del Monte

19th Fame Cherries No.2 141c Tom. Juice C. H. B. 3for 20c

5 RIPE OLIVES 3 tall 29c Hormel Soups tall 10c

Challenge Butter

56c CANNED MILK

5 tan 39c 7-Up, Coca Cola 6 tals. 25c Fresh Milk qt. 10c gal. 36c 6 tall 25c JAMS FRUIT OR BERRY

2 lb. 21c Ice Cream pt. 13c qt. 25c ROSE GARDEN

Del Monte Tuna flat 14½c Pimientos can 5c 4 for 19c Potato Chips Laura S. 12½c Egg Noodles Cello bag 12½c can 15c Pop'd Wht.or Riceptg.5c Spag.-M'caroni 2½tbs.19c pkg.15c SAUERKRAUT No.21/2 10c

Picnic

25th Woodbury's Facial 3bars 25c Oil Mazola 20c qt. 39c gal. \$1.29

can 14½c Powow Cleaner tall 9½c Par Gran. Soap large 25c COFFEE SHUR FINE Ground to Suit 24th BORAX CHIPS Large 20c Golden Age GOODS 3pkgs 25c Onkor Gr. Soap large 23c

tall 10c Paper Towels 3_{rolls} 25c DASH GRANULATED SOAP Giant pkg. 4 lb. 29c Tomato Sauce Val can3c Tomato Juice Val tall 5c PE 5_{lbs.}39c HOMINY Burbank 3 No.2 25c BLEACHER

BUTTERMILK 15





With Each Lb. Can Thompson's Malted Milk FREE Aluminum Tumbler 37°

CORN MEAL

BEST FOODS

REAL

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All For

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FLY SPRAY Kills Quickly, Flies, Ants, Moths Mosquitoes, Silverfish and Roaches

A High Grade Spray Packed Full of Killing Power! AT NEW LOW PRICES 1 pt. 15c pt. 27c qt. 49c With 2 Pkgs. La France

OLD DUTCH Old Dusch Cleanser Goes Doesn't Further Scratch

With 3 Bottles CERTO BOOK OF 60 JELLY LABELS
1 STRAWBERRY HULLER
1 SHOPPING RAC

Maxwell House

& M FOODS

OVEN BAKED BEANS 16-oz. 111 c 28-oz. 171 c BROWN BREAD NEW 3 sm. 20c lge. 141 can 142 c

Kidney Beans -2 No.2 23c

Lima Beans 3 No.2 25c

Fish Flakes 2 cans 23c

With Each Large Pkg. Silver Dust Gran. Soap 1 BAR SUNNY MONDAY SOAP 1 Small Pkg. SILVER DUST

MCP Liquid PECTIN for **25**C

EACH CAN CONTAINS SAME QUANTITY AS USUAL BOTTLE for Jelly making 91/2°

ZEE **TOILET TISSUE**

rolls

PEAS

CELERY

Crowthers

Watermellons RIPE

FOR JUICE

VERY SWEET

2 1 ¢ 1b

FULL OF JUICE

LEMONS

CHERRIES for Canning BEAUMONT Pound

STRING BEANS

Summer Squash

THICK YELLOW MEAT

NICE SIZE

SWEET

NICE SLICING SIZE

LARGE SIZE

STALK 5C

+ MEAT DEPT. +

In response to many requests and in appreciation of the wonderful way you have patronized our huge sale, we are winding up Anniversary Week with these Spectacular Bargains on the Choicest Meats.

SALE! PRIME STEERS! FANCY No. 1 BONELESS STEER 1/2 e

Boiling Beef

HAMBURGER

Sliced Bacon BRAND 22c lb.

CHOICE YOUNG MUTTON A REAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL FOR SMART BUYERS!

LEGS MUTTON

SHOULDERS

12 h MUTTON CHOPS

MUTTON STEW

• ea.

HERE'S A HOT ONE BABY SPRING LAMB WHOLE LAMB

SPRING LAMB

SHOULDERS

STEAKS

Pot Roast 14¹⁶_{1b} 18¹⁶ Shoulder Steaks

DILL PICKLES 8 for 10c **TAMALES** 2 for 15c

SALADS COUNTRY STYLE

5 tb SAUSAGE 9 1b

8 tb

BRAIN TUMOR LOCATED BY LIGHTS

New Method Announced At Meeting by New York Doctor

By STEPHEN J. M'DONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer ATLANTC CITY, N. J. (#P)—A new method of locating obscure brain tumors by measuring the re-actions of the eyes to light was an-nounced by Dr. Charles A. Elsberg of New York City before the American Neurological associa-

Some tumors of the brain have been located by observing the ability of the iris, or light regulatability of the iris, or light regulating mechanism of the eye, to react to light, he explained, but the new method consists of measuring to a high degree of accuracy the response to a definite light intensity or to a flickering light which "tires" the eye.

Intricate Process

Vision is a complicated chain of events following the retina with its nerve cells at the back of the eye, the optic nerve leading to the back of the brain and a connec-

back of the brain. and a connection with the trontal part of the brain where the powers of memory and thought are located.

and thought are located.

In addition to the commonly accepted steps of perception, discrimination, recording and memory, experiments have proved that a fifth step is involved—that of the brain sending a reverse message back to the eye, Dr. Elsberg declared.

Eyes Never Tire Eyes Never Tire
With this fact determined it is
possible by the measurements of
light intensity and flickering to
determine the location of brain
tumors which interfere with the
processes of vision because the
eye responds to the light according
to where the tumor is obstructing
the chain of events.

the chain of events.

The flickering tests also have indicated that the familiar phrase "my eyes are tired" is not true, the New York specialist said, because the nerves of the retina and the optic nerve do not grow weary with use. Instead the brain itself tires and fails to send back responses to the light messages it receives. the chain of events.

WHEAT CROP TO SET RECORD

22th

FOR HEALTH

EAT LAMB

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

15ե

BABY LAMB

STEW

WASHINGTON. (P)—The agriculture department estimated the 1937 wheat crop today at between 824,000,000 and 849,000,000 bushels, one of the largest crops in seven years.

The department's crop reporting board, in its first glance of the season at the prospective crop, estimated winter wheat would amount to 648,597,000 bushels. It made a rough estimate on the amount to 648,097,000 busnels.

It made a rough estimate on the basis of intended acreage that probable production of all spring wheat would be between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 busnels.

The predicted production of winter wheat would compare with a crop of 519,013,000 bushels in 1936 and a five-year average of 623,-220,000 bushels.

Last year's spring wheat production was 107,448,000 bushels and the five-year average was 241,312,000 bushels.

AID SOUGHT IN **EVACUATION**

MADRID. (AP)—The diplomatic orps in Madrid today sought the help of outside powers in evacuating the capital's non-combatants —a problem with which Spanish civil and military authorities have wrestled almost since insurgents first laid siege to Madrid last

Nov. 6.
Alcibiades Fecanah, Brazilian ambassador and dean of the corps, issued a note announcing he was carrying on the negotiations for "Prompt evacuation" in accordance with "the wishes expressed by the rest of the members" the corps).

The proposal would affect elder-ly, men, women and children.

BRIDGE TAXES MUST BE PAID

MARTINEZ, Calif. (49).—The American Toll Bridge company has lost in superior court here its claim to exemption from property taxes on the Carquinez and Anti-

taxes on the Carquinez and Antioch bridges.

In the action here the company sought return of \$13,593.25 in taxes paid under protest from 1931 to 1934. It contended it held no title to the bridges but merely held them as trustees for the counties which would own them outright at the end of the toll collection period. It asserted its only property rights were the franchises permitting tolls collections.

Proposes Child Labor Regulation

WASHINGTON. (A)-Katherine WASHINGTON. (P)—Katherine
F. Lenroot, who heads the children's bureau has proposed that congress provide a new program of federal-state cooperation on child labor regulation.

Testifying before a joint congressional-labor committee, she suggested changes in the Black-Connery wage and hour bill to

Connery wage and hour bill to permit use of state systems for enforcement of the measure's child

EXPLORERS

reported by radio to Moscow that they found a depth of 14,075 feet.

It required three hours of gruel-

ling labor to lower the sounding

apparatus and twice that long to

pull it up again. The position of

the camp was reported as 8854

degrees north and 21 west, about

190 miles from the pole in the di-

At a depth of about 650 to

about 1970 feet, they found a "warm" current of water-33.386 degrees fahrenneit. At the bottom of the ocean the pressure crushed the thermometer.

Report No Defect

BERLIN. (P)—The German commission investigating the Hindenburg disaster reported that it could find no evidence that struc-

tural or mechanical defect in the ship or faulty handling during the landing caused the fire.

On Hindenburg

rection of Greenland.

LONG SCHOOL * VACATIONS SCORED

Educator Has Plan To Help Students By All-Year Term

SANTA BARBARA. (AP) President Clarence L. Phelps of Santa Barbara State college led a campaign today to abolish long summer vacations, contending the custom is a hang-over from pioneer days when students were needed at home to harvest crops.

In its stead, President Pheips urged an all-year term, divided into four quarters and two completely organized halves.

He said this would relieve the summer glut in the labor market which resulted from crowding the vacation period into the business year's dullest season.

Students who must earn while they learn, under the Phelps plan, would be able at intervals to work three months or six months, according to need.

Aluminum Firm to

Baby Gives Up Its Twin



One of the rarest operations in medical history was performed on this baby, Barbara Stobie, 13 months, of Portland, Ore. Surgeons discovered that the embryo of her twin lay in a sac in her abdominal Large employers are interested, cavity. The lifeless embryo was removed and Barbara is recovering. Only 15 such cases have ever been recorded in medical circles.

back dividends accumulated on its OUIT FALSE ADVERTISING PITTSBURGH (P).—The Aluminum Company of America on July 1 will pay \$2.25 per share upon Pay Dividend

Dark dividends accumulated on its preferred stock. The company announced authorization of the payment to holders of preferred stock of record June 15. After payment there will remain \$6.75 back dividends on the stock, the company and misleading advertising of its products.

OUIT FALSE ADVERTISING WASHINGTON. (P)—The fed feral trade commission announced for Hollywood Hygienic Products, Inc., of Hollywood, Calif., has agreed to discontinue certain alleged false and misleading advertising of its products.

POLAR SEA IS Byrd Plane Will Honeymoon End Carry Coffee Beans In Reformatory PROBED BY ST. LOUIS. (A)—From antarctic

MOSCOW. (A)-Four explorer-

scientists of the Soviet Union Clarles Babb, aircraft dealer of Glendale, and is being overhauled plumbed the north polar seas from here preliminary to carrying coftheir ice floe wintering camp and fee beans from plantations to ship- 2b shrdluetaoin

Honeymoon Ends

VALENTINE, Neb (A)—Disexploration to coffee bean transportation is the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the fate of the monoportation is the fate of the monoportation in the monoportation portation is the fate of the monoplane "Pilgrim," once used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

The plane has been sold to reformatory for robbing a filling

Cartoons Of Old King On Exhibit

SAN MARINO. (AP)-The reign

month.

Declared to the world's largest football crowd, 150,000 fans saw Scotland defeat England at Glasgow Scotland defeat England at Glasgow Scotland gow, Scotland.

Coast Asks Court Representative

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Apof George III, who lost the American colonies, is depicted satirically in an exhibit of English cartoons of the late 19th cific coast was asked of President of the late 18th century at the Huntington Art Gallery here this cisco Bar association.

years.

Cool Comfort that's completely Chic!

FROM SEA-TO-TEA

at Wards Low Prices



Comfortable as a Robe!

Smart as a Dress!

HOSTESS COATS

and your leisure! Slip into a Hostess Coat with a fluttery skirt, puffed sleeves and a flashing sash! Cut-flower printed cotton in luscious shades. Washable!



real buy at this price And what is summer's most called-for color! It goes with everything! Straw, crepe, and simulated panamas. In brim or off-the-face types.



PASTELS

with Bright Accents . . .

will want frocks like these. Keep cool and look cool in summery pastels or white. Many with jackets. 12-44.

Sanforized

WHITE

A shining example of sum-mer chic! Precisely tailored suits with priceless virtues! Easy to wash, cool to wear! Gabardine, cotton chevrons, linen. Plain or pleat backs. 12-20.

WOOL for Sunning or Swimming

\$ 198

plain. Pleated bra top. 36-44. Printed Playsuits 14-20. \$1.98.





Fourth and Main

June 20 Is Father's Day

Santa Ana

June 20 Is Father's Day

Phone 2181

ALPHA BETA IS CELEBRATING ANNIVERSA

ORANGE COUNTY MARKET TO HAVE BIRTHDAY SALE

Appreciation of Public Patronage Will Be Acknowledged in Store-Wide Event for Fifth Anniversary in City

your satisfaction and your enter-tainment, inasmuch as a carnival will exhibit during the business day so that you can shop and be

Much Floor Space
In the beginning ample preparation was made by the far-seeing Alpha Beta Orange County Market for your shopping convenience. On this large expanse of floor space you will find toods alphabetically arranged which makes your shopping easy and convenient. There is no delay or inconvenience. You move with the flow of trade, and while you have ample time to make your selections, you do so with an ease that makes shopping a pleasure.

When it is known that you have

In the beginning ample preparative will be at the Orange County Market, 1010 South Main street, but the anniversary prizes will prevail at all the Alpha Beta stores. Hugh A. Gerrard is expected to be at his old stamping ground at store No. 2.

Oh, yes, the real values in this great event can be found in the large display advertisement in to-day's paper. Special attention is called to the vegetable offers.

The carnival feature will include which goes for frankfurters.

The hot dog," said the analysis, which goes for frankfurters.

"The hot dog," said the analysis, which goes for frankfurters.

"The hot dog," said the analysis, which you have will be released from the market on we must compete with such offerings as:

The late T. A. (Tad) Dorgan,

tion with your wishes as a first all day Saturday. ments which go to make up a complete food market are available for your decision and all on Kin of Grant Held the ground floor. Groceries, fruits On Check Charge and vegetables are displayed for

Jarge privately owned packing plant enables the Orange County Market to offer the choice cuts of meats, with the assurance of their freshness and naturally their palatability.

Parking Arrangements
Another convenience which shoppers are beginning to appreciate more and more as crowded parking increases, is the preparation made for patrons so they may park their car on a lot alongside the market. For all those who desire to avail themselves of this service it is there for their convenience, and t is a great convenience as the shoppers well know. There does not appear to have been anything forgotten by the Orange County Market organization in its preparation to serve

LOS ANGELES. (PP)—Preliminary hearing for Isaac Hart was his landlady's potted plants. Was his landlady's potted plants was his landlady's potted plants. Assistant Police Inspector William T. Stanton said it all started Wednesday night when Cavanaugh and the checks drawn on a Mt. Kisco, N. Y. bank, at a Los Angeles notel las: February. "T've got a \$150,000 trust fund in that bank and I guess the culty was because of a family disagreement at that time," said Pu'dy, arrested after returning from an Alaskan tour.

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BRAWLEY. (AP)—Seventy per

cent of the excavation work on the Grads Get Jobs Imperial valley's huge All-Amer-

ican canal is complete, R. B. Williams, construction engineer of the ident Karl T. Compton of Massa-project, reported. ident Karl T. Compton of Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology

FIRE IN GERMAN TOWN KILLS 5

HALLE, Germany, (A)-A fiercely burning fire, fed by inflamable acids, killed at least five persons and injured four others Thursday in a freight depot.

The mysterious blaze, railway administration officials said, destroyed 120 freight cars loaded with 360 tons of goods and 45

Only the heroism of railway workers prevented a worse disaster, realizing that some of the endangered cars were filled with tanks of liquid air that would have caused terrific explosions had the fire reached them, they shoved the cars out of danger, with the flames at their backs.

The flames, swiftly spread by a series of explosions that showered loading platforms with blazing benzine and acids, were fought by the massed departments of this city, 20 surrounding villages, local dean of the Mount Hermon School U.S. Air Strength factories, Reich labor service de-tachments, brown-shirted storm troopers and black-shirted "SS"

85 Per Cent of

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)-Pres-The giant irrigation project will announced that of 513 seniors and cost \$37,000,000 when completed. advanced students receiving de-lalready obtained employment.

Educator Held



for Boys at Northfield, Mass., held on a charge of assault with intent Soon To Be 3000 to murder S. Allen Norton of Greenfield, former treasurer of the school. Northfield officials ques-tioned him concerning the unsolved shotgun slaying of Dr. Elliot Speer, headmaster, in 1934. Norton told police that Elder threat-ened him with a shotgun in his garage at night, but fled without

NEW CURE FOR COLDS SEEN

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-A pink syrup scented with peppermint and carrying a vaccine derived from throat bacteria may result in the elimination of the common cold. Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, bacteriologist of the Mayo foundation. Rochester, Minn., described the syrup to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists meeting here recently.

Dr. Rosenow said he had tested the vaccine on 6,893 persons in many sections of the country during the last year. They were patients selected because of their susceptibility to colds. Fully 91 per cent of them showed stronger resistance to colds. In about 65 per cent the improvement was very marked, he said.

WASHINGTON. (AP) - General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, said in a statement that the combined airplane strength of the army, navy and marine corps soon would exceed 3,000.
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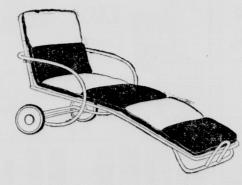
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SAN FRANCISCO. (P) - The about the knife. Police hustled

Man's Kidnap Story Probed

SALT LAKE CITY. (A)-Police found Marvyn C. Rottiger of San ta Monica, bound and gagged, ly on a dark, winding road near state capital Wednesday night Taken to a hospital, Rottiger asserted he had been kidnaped in the California city Monday, prought here in an automobile by four armed men, and had been russed and gagged during most of that time. He was robbed of \$400, he said.

W. A. Rorer, department of justice agent, said he would make an investigation. He said Rotti-ger's body and clothing showed no dence of having been bound for the period he claimed.

Woman Forger Gets Probation

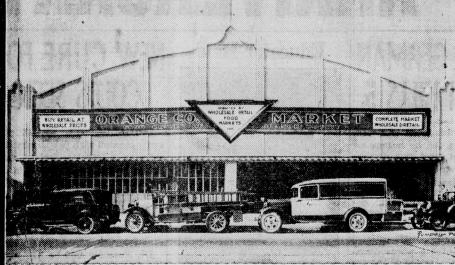
LOS ANGELES. (A) - Mrs. was on five years' probation today following her conviction on nine counts of forgery. Superior Judge Thomas P. White granted leniency despite a probation report which recommended clemency be denied because auditors for the company recently discovered a \$12,000 shortage in the firm's

"Just because this \$12,000 may have disappeared while she was working for the company there is to indication that Mrs. West took the judge commented.

Convict Official Of Embezzlement

BRAWLEY. (A)-Convicted of

11 counts of embezzlement of unds of the Imperial Irrigation District, Frank H. McIver, former treasurer of the district, faces sentence later this month. McIver, treasurer of the district for several years, was defeated in an election last February. The former official admitted he diverted \$2200 of the funds to his own use, but contended he did so because he believed the money was FREE PARKING LOT JOINS OUR STORE



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3 No.21/2 25c

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Sodas—Grahams 2 pkg. 21c

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Libbys PINEAPPLE BITS 3 No.211 29c LA FRANCE

3 No.2 29c 28 °z. 16° PICKLES 19c LARGE JAR SWEETS ICE CREAM MIX 3 FLAVORS 2 PIGES 15c P-NUT BUTTER BIShop's 20c 29c 38c POST CEREAL-Post Toasties Reg. Grapenut Flakes 42c Huskies value Post Bran Flakes Pound can SWANSDOWN pkg. **23**c CALUMET 18⁶ BAKING POWDER ALL FLAVORS FREE SALAD BOOK **JELLO** 4 pkgs 19c GRAPENUTS pkg. **15**c

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WAR IN PAST YEARS STILL IS COSTLY

U. S. Paying 30 Millions Monthly In Pensions To Vets and Kin

WASHINGTON. (A)-The wars of yesteryear still are costing the government a pretty penny—\$30,-000,000 a month for veterans' pen-

Veterans' administration records show that approximately 595,000 veterans drew \$24,974,658 in pensions for April, while 317,809 dependents of deceased veterans col-lected \$7,984,279. A handful were

peace-time casualties.

The war of 1812 ended 122 years ago, but the widow of one soldier and the daughter of another still draw pensions. They are Mrs. Carolina King of Cheektowaga, N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill

Morgan of Independence, Ore.

The number of hospitalized veterans increased in the 10 months before April 30, from 41,875 to Those living in old age increased from 9,586 to

Gas Overcomes 400 in Refinery

LILLE, France (AP).-Four hundred sugar refinery employes were overcome by gas yesterday but all were saved through quick action of physicians.
Soon after work started dozens

of men began to topple at the Beghin plant. Emergency hospital crews and

physicians from surrounding hospitals quickly evacuated the building.

Ship to Assist **Amelia Sets Sail**

SAN PEDRO (A).-Bound fo Howland Island, 5000 miles distant in the South Pacific ocean, the 220-foot electric cutter Itasca of the coast guard was on the high seas today.

With a crew of 100, the Itasca was believed dispatched to aid Amelia Earhart when she stops at Howland on her 'round-the-world

Gives \$10,000 For **Animal Shelter**

July 1.

The gift toward the \$17,000 quarterly. structure was in memory of Mrs.
Ravenscroft's parents, the late J.
Sanborn Doe and Ellanor Doe of

Wants Youths on

Accuse Mojave Man Shorts Approved Of Firing Tanker

PHILADELPHIA (A).-An indictment charging he set fire to the tanker Gulf Gem while it was at anchor at Las Piedras, Venezue-la, last month, was returned by a wear trunks instead of "full dress federal grand jury against Frederick E. Carruthers of Mojave. bathing suits, the playground and recreation commission has decided.

BEGIN DRIVE ON N. Y.-Bermuda Air Lines to Start

WASHINGTON. (A)-The inhad instructed revenue collectors throughout the country "to begin islands.

All ways 21-ton Berinual Clipper made its final survey flight to the islands.

Of the Santa Ana 20-30 club at a ways and means committee an special ladies night session June islands. an intensive drive" to collect de-

linquent social security taxes. Guy T. Helving, internal revenue commissioner, said special em-phasis would be placed on collec-tion of taxes under the old age PALO ALTO (P).—City officials announced today that Mrs. Margaret Ravenscroft of Santa Barbara was the donor of \$10,000 tobara was the donor of \$10,000 tobara was the donor of the Palo Alto These taxes are due monthly. Levies under the unemployment to the security act.

On Wrecked Plane

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The West Election Boards

GLENDALE. (P)—Supervisor Roger W. Jessup proposes to include youths who have just reached the age of 21 on election boards as an introduction for them into the science of government.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The Western Air Express liner which crashed into a mountain peak south of Salt Lake City last December carried 239 pounds of registered mail and 335 pounds of reg recovered, adding the value of the registered mail is "problematical."

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ANAHEIM .				25c	19c	15c	
CORONA .				65c	49c	39c	321/2c
FULLERTON				30c	221/2c	18c	
LONG BEACH				55c	411/2c	33c	271/2c
NORWALK .				50c	371/2c	30c	25c
RIVERSIDE .				95c	711/2c	57c	471/2c
WHITTIER .				60a	45c	36c	30c

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NEW YORK. (A)-Passenger air service between New York and Bermuda will start June 16, it was announced as the Pan American ternal revenue bureau reported it Airways 21-ton Bermuda Clipper

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John H. Knox, local hard vare 29 at the country club.

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LOS ANGELES. (P)—Work or vocational training, 24 hours a week, will supplant the cash dole for thousands on the rolls of the Los Angeles county relief administration.

He succeeds Dr. Stanley Norton. Other officers elected are Lee Smith, title insurance executive, first vice-president, and Rocert Schilling of the shoe store by that name, second vice-president.

Directors, in addition to the officers named above, are Joe Winder, stocks and bonds; Allen Carbicon, groceries; Jack Rimel, law, and Oliver Lindemeyer, real estate.

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SIGNUP SOON

Avocado growers of this and other localities will open their annual cooperative marketing signup period next Tuesday, June 15, annual cooperative marketing signup period next Tuesday, June 15, annual cooperative marketing signup period next Tuesday, June 15, annual cooperative marketing signup period next Tuesday, June 15, annual cooperative's grower-director of the Calavo Growers of California. Indications point to a brisk signup of many desiring to join the program to improve national avocado demand and distribution and to reduce marketing costs, he said.

Although the annual periods cover the latter part of the cooperative's fiscal year, more growers have joined during this season's first eight months than for any comparable period for the past five years, it was reported. Twice as many additional trees have been added to date this season as a year ago. Approximately 40,000 trees or 570 acres of commercial orchards, most of which are in year ago. Approximately 40,000 so we can trees or 570 acres of commercial fired on." trees or 570 acres of which are in bearing, have been added since the present season opened on Oct. 1, heavy that any interruption would self trap a holdup gang.

increasing sales of agricultural specialty items, steadily decreasing marketing costs, and the increasing national demand and preference for the cooperatively-packed and distributed avocados and specialties. The growers' organizations are shown consistent growth tion has shown consistent growth during the 14 years that it has

been in operation Paris to Damascus Air Race Planned

club announced the air ministry about such things, but merely a has approved a France to Damascus air race as a substitute tor the cancelled New York to Paris treasure island will be of asphalt

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BEGIN AVOCADO Toll Man's Job to Crack Shot STATE WARNS ON PAYROLL

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-The California unemployment reserves commission has notified employers to submit payroll records for 1936 and the first quarter of 1937 in accordance with rule 90.12.

Employers, subject to the unemployment insurance act, have until July 15 to send in the data.

"This information is necessary," said Carl L. Hyde, executive director, "to permit the commission to pay accurate benefits after Jan. 1, 1938.

"The state egislature adopted a new benefit structure weich compels the commission to pay benefits to the subject unemployed or a basis of quarteriy earnings for the past eight quarters, which means the past two years."

'HOG TROUBLE'

Major factors contributing to the favorable gains made by Calavo to date this season include the rapidly increasing sales of agricultural Women More Beautiful and Men Romantic Is Fair Plan

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)-Colored The exposition, in celebration of pavements which will make women the two great San Francisco bay seem more beautiful and men appear more romantic were promised today by a color expert for San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The exposition, in teterbated on Ontario, which inherited the state prison site problem when Orsange county fought off the move to put the institution here, now has inherited the hog ranch problem.

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\$4,000,000 Tax

ministry approval for the new course in a race to start from Istres, in southern France, Aug. 20, proceed to Damascus and end in Paris.

Tulare Solon Put

On Two Committees

WASHINGTON. (P)—A. J. Elliott, newly seated Tulare representative, has been tentatively assigned to membership on the pub
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Ontario, which inherited

PARIS. (P)—The French Aero said J. E. Stanton, who knows all airport.

International Exposition.

It's not a trick with mirrors, position, the island will become an Mountain View district adjoining Ontario yesterday demanded that San Bernardino county supervisors. adopt an ordinance which would bar establishment of an 80-acre hog ranch there.

Benton Ballou, president of the farmers' group, was empowered to employ an attorney to draft an ordinance. It would seek to pro-



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Aliso Creek Dam Will Cost County \$18,900

WILL SPEND \$362,000

Site Is Located Four And One-Half Miles Above El Toro

By KENNETH ADAMS Work on the Aliso creek is listed as Project 8 in the \$15,248,-000 Orange county flood control

program. Orange water bond election is being called to pay for Orange county's share of the total cost of the county-wide project, on which the govern-

ment will spend \$12,748,000.

A breakdown of the entire pro gram, as shown in a report made by Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson which now is in the hands of members of the board of supervisors, shows the cost to the government on the Aliso creek project to be \$362,000 and the cost to Orange county \$18,900.

Above El Toro The site for the proposed Aliso retarding basin is located 4.5 miles upstream from the town of El It controls 3.5 square miles of watershed similar in character to other streams of southern Or-

drainage area can be conserved by one vertical on both the upstream and downstream face. The upstream face is protected with the storage capacity of 500 acre feet. The retarding basin is to be operated stream face is protected with with the storage capacity and for the protection of the area near hand-placed rock paving. for the protection of the area near El Toro by reduction of peak discharges to the safe carrying capacity of the present channel, and for water conservation by storing the normal run-off and releasing the same at rates that will permit signed for 16,000 cubic feet per the same at rates that will permit second with a 10 foot head.

The spillway, a concrete ogee section, located in the sandstone of about one mile of secondary county road. The present road crosses the Aliso creek a scort distance below the dam and recrosses a short distance above. The new location will start down.

elevation 860 and will have a crest length of 720 feet. The slopes of that may occur is reduced to 1050 work is a direct Orange county expense.

Remember Dad...

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GOVERNMENT One Royal Family in England Is Looking
Forward to Its Coronation Day in July

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AGDEFMENT



King Farouk of Egypt With (Left to Right) Sisters Fawziya, Faiza, Faika and Fathiya Their Father Believed "F" Was Lucky

the dam are three horizontal to cubic feet per second with gates

spillway action

deground storage basin.

The present site was adopted after geological reports were made for the Orange County Flood Control district.

The outlet works consisting of operating power, trash rack and a conduit are located along the course of the present stream than the left side of the canyon. It is also necessary to relocate a conduit are adouble three-by-six-foot recommendation.

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Retarding Basin

The retarding basin is formed by the construction of an earth-fill dam of 80 feet in height with an impervious core. The crest width, as adopted, will be 15 feet at be a double three-by-six-foot rectangular reinforced concrete tube, built integral. Two three by six foot slide gates are provided for controlling the released flows.

Conservation

Tural telephone line. The road change and the relocation of the telephone line are the only work required of the Orange County Flood Control district at this site, the report declares. This

NO SCHOOL FOR

CHILD BRIDES

Webb pointed out that parental

authority ceased upon marriage of a minor child, and that therefore

ov Mrs. Frances Corbet Clarke of

Palo Alto against Superior Judge Thurmond Clark of Los Angeles from San Jose to Los Angeles, is

FROM THE

Journal's

Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

MIAMI—I'll try again, says Amelia Earhart as she hops off on her sec-ond attempt to circle the globe in her plane.

HUNGARY-Administrator Admiral

Horthy stages an impressive mili-tary show for visitor, King Em-manuel of Italy.

ILLINOIS—Robert Foster, 8, and sister Betty, 7, are two youngsters who shoot straight, and with real guns, too.

NEW JERSEY—U. S. defense! Fiftyty-second Coast Artillery goes into action to show how railway mortars protect our shores.

INDIANAPOLIS—One hundred and seventy thousand see Wilbur Shaw smash all records for 500-mile auto classic, averaging over 113 m. p. h.

CHICAGO — Twenty-one thousand rabid fight fans watch amateur sluggers battle it out in Interna-tional Golden Gloves Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I.—With defense of America's cup approaching, U. S. yachts Ranger and Yankee put on a brisk trial race.

By JOHN MARTIN

LONDON. (A)-Six royal residents in England are looking forward to another coronation far more important to them than the one just held here.

King Farouk, the 17-year-old boy king of Egypt, his mother and

four younger sisters will return to Cairo the last of June to complete of extreme timeliness. preparations for his coronation on July 31.

tinent and England. 'F' Believed Lucky

The four sisters are Fawziya, Faiza, Faika and Fathiya, ranging from 16 to 7 years. (The late King Faud believed "F" was

orney General U. S. Webb.
Webb's opinion to District Atis accompanying them, they study the Koran and religious exercises. Webb's opinion to District At-corney Thomas Whelan, San Di-ego, concerned the case of a mar-ried girl under 16 years.

With the court physician, who also came along, they practice rhythmic dancing for grace and ed girl under 16 years.
He said he believed the legisla-

ture did not need to specify such an exception since a "married girl obviously has a status that does not subject her to the compulsory education law."

Joins in Sports

Between times they study French, Arabic, history, geography, world affairs, drawing, piano and read English magazines. They are devoted to one another and to the king, who often joins

staff at near-by Kenry house, posal of City Manager C. W. Kortaught the two older girls to drive ner, instructed him to make plans ASK DIVORCE VENUE CHANGE SAN JOSE. (AP)-Change of venue in the divorce suit brought

SPEAK HERE ON JULY 1

Orator in Program For Democrats

R. Sheppard when he speaks at a big meeting in Santa Ana the

directly to Santa Ana from Washington, D. C., to be here for the meeting, sponsored by the Orange county unit of the California as sembly of Democrats. General Chairman Chester I. Dale of the local assembly yesterday received confirmation of Sheppard's plans

In Legion Hall

Arrangements are being made to accomodate 400 persons at the banquet, which will be given in the Santa Ana American Legion hall at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, July 1, by the Assembly of Democrats in honor of the congressman. It tary Hull. will be his first appearance here since he was elected congressman.

Because of the importance attached to the meeting, prominent citizens and officials of the county have been invited to attend, as well as representatives of Demo-cratic organizations from Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Elaborate plans are being made up a four months' "object lesson gest meeting of the kind ever in history" spent visiting the constaged in Orange county. Details staged in Orange county. Details of the program are being worked Seeks for Aid In out and will be announced later.

Reservations Because of the limited number which can be served at the ban-quet, those who plan to attend

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the bright-eyed princesses reared not only as loyal members of their race, religion and family, but as constructive citizens of the world. So the girls spend mornings at their lessons and afternoons at sport, sightseeing and shopping.

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PASADENA. (AP)-The city diauthority ceased upon marriage of a minor child, and that therefore no compulsion can be brought on parents to send her to school.

The king, who often joins them on the closely-guarded tennis court, or at swimming, riding and motoring.

The king, who lives with his fence crowned with barbed wire.

The directors, adopting the prostage of the make the bridge over Arroyo Seco "suicide-proof" by erecting a tall wire fence crowned with barbed wire. gave them autos for their ready immediately and open bids for erection of the fence.

orate securities act.

SIMON EXPLAINS BRITISH

LONDON.-Chancellor of the

Exchequer Sir John Simon told the house of commons amid cheers

that the British exchange equalization fund was being used to check

undue fluctuations in the exchange

value of sterling-not for main-

taining a fixed sterling value for

FLEET SALUTES GERMAN ADMIRAL AT PEDRO

his visit here yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS PAPERS SIGN UP WITH GUILD MINNEAPOLIS. — Negotiations

which mean an approximate \$100,-000 annual increase in the pay of

EQUALIZATION FUND

HUGE APPROPRIATION BILL SENT PRESIDENT

BILL SENT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON.—Congress comtransportation to San Quentin pripleted action on the \$125,000,000 appropriation bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor de-Congressman Is Main

partments yesterday. It now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

> CONVICTED MAN SEEKS RELEASE ON WRIT

Two of the most important prob-lems facing Orange county will be state supreme court yesterday discussed by Congressman Harry seeking his freedom on a writ of

Congressman Sheppard will fly NPPON GROUP

WASHINGTON (AP).—Secretary Roper extended yesterday "the most cordial greetings" on behalf of the government to a Japanese economic mission visiting this country.

Accompanied by a committee of American business representatives, members of the mission exchanged pleasantries with Roper for half an hour prior to a call on Secre-

Roper urged the Japanese dalegates to take advantage of any services the commerce department

Chokyuro Kadono, executive director of the Japan economic federation and head of the mission, expressed appreciation for the side and San Bernardino counties.
Sheppard will discuss welfare problems and the Orange county and jested with Roper about the inconveniences of sitdown strikes.

Kadono said at one city during reparations for his coronation on uly 31.

Elaborate plans are being made by officers of the Assembly of Democrats to make this the big-cause waitresses were on strike.

Daughter's Search

SALINAS. (AP)-G. G. Wood-

nis court atop Kingston hill, for nothing interferes with the program of education and play outlined by the king before his death.

The girls' mother, Queen Nazli, a dark, slim Moslem beauty, not yet 40, sees to that.

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in a disabled motorboat, Frank B. Jennings of Glendale was rescued yesterday by sailors aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia. His small dory floated into "battleship row" at the harbor.

AGREEMENT Habeas corpus. Weibert, in the REACHED son, was convicted of grand theft and violation of the state corp-

Studio Crafts' 42-Day Walkout Ends Today With Demands Met

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-The 42-day strike of major film studio crafts-men, which harassed production and nearly caused a walkout of the Screen Actors' Guild, ended to-day in a "satisfactory agreement." Union painters, makeup artists,

hairdressers and scenic artists voted to go back to work this morning.
"We're satisfied and the producers are satisfied. I guess every-body got what they wanted," said Charles Lessing of the Federated Crafts, which conducted the strike

SAN PEDRO.—A 17-gun salute from the flagship California of the United States fleet greeted Ad-miral Robert Wiedoest, German naval attache at Washington, on in opposition to the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, its rival in the American Federation of Labor. Unionists said their demand for

Minneapolis newspaper men were a closed shop was granted by the completed here with the Twin clitics Newspaper Guild, a chapter were left for further negotiations.

of the American Newspaper Guild, and publishers of the city's three erstwhile striking unions would newspapers, the Minneapolis Journal, the Minneapolis Star and the stead of the Federated Crafts also was left to future determination.



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meat passes our rigid quality inspections you can bet your last dollar it's fit for a king. Meat packers, knowing our quality standards, send only their finest cuts to TOP MEAT SHOP... then we put them through a real test before they go into our refrigerented disclosure for the standard of the standar ated displays for your approval.

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sought in a motion on file by at-torneys for the judge. Mrs. Clarke a semi-invalid, filed the divorce complaint here Saturday, alleging Highlights

birthdays.

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Lions Install Officers at Ladies' Night Dinner at Santa Ana Country Club

Luther Mack TWO SHOWERS FOR FERN Intalling Chief

Evening

Santa Ana Lions honored their les and installed their new ofmer dinner party out at the Coun-

The guest of honor was Luther L. Mack, immediate past district governor, who acted as installing officer in the ceremonies in which Harwood and other officers-elect took over their new

M. Stein, first vice president; Ira Kroese, second vice president; H. L. Manker, third vice president; H. L. Manker, third vice president; John A. Henderson, secretary; John S. McCarty, treasurer; Perry Schrock, chaplain; Nolan Doss, tail twister; Robert S. Farrar, lion tamer; and C. W. Hill. Charles Pritchard, Dale Deckart, E. M. Sundquist and Rolla R. Hays, jr., directors.

The other kindergarten teachers in the system are Miss Eva Marshall, Mrs. Velda Mitchell, Miss Marie Osborn, Miss Frances Dehasters, Miss Clarice Marx, and Miss Dorothy Grist.

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PRETTY SHOWER

HONORS FRANCES

DAWSON

Friends were gathered one recent evening at the home of Miss Willian Johnson on Birch street to honor Miss Frances Dawson, whose marriage to Ralph Osterode will take place at St. James cathedral

retiring directors, Earl R. Abbey, Wilbur A. Schook and C. W. Har-

SEWING CLUB AT BROWNRIDGE HOME TODAY

Mrs. Alex Brownridge was host-ess to her Needlework club today, entertaining the members in her home at 1414 North Main street, where bouquets of Canterbury bells sent by Mrs. Oliver Halsell made a bright setting.

The afternoon was spent in needlework and happy chat until late in the afternoon when the hostess served a dessert course on

Those enjoying the happy time with Mrs. Brownridge were Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. L. A. West, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. Oliver Halsell, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Metz-Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. H. orgy, Mrs. O. H. Barr, and the Mrs. J. Dick Wilson and Mrs. elen Heil were unable to be present on this occasion





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Varieties Fills mother, Mrs. Walter Hiskey.

Bunco was the evening diversion, and first prize went to the bride-elect, second to Miss Mary Tomelect, second to Miss Mary Tom-linson, and low to Miss Winifred Brown. Their prizes were also in

same order, are Rolla R. Hays, jr., Don G. Jerome, Logan Jackson, Don G. Dearth, John A. Henderson, John S. McCarty, Carl M. Stein and Dale Deckart; and the Mostess and her grand-mother, Mrs. E. M. Austin.

CLUB PLAYS AT OVERTONS

South Garnsey street.

Dessert was served first at a table centered with a blue bowl of pink carnations and yellow daisies, and the host and hostess. Next meeting, on June 23, will be at the Burge home. colorful pottery adding to the charm of the scene.

were presented to the fortunate winners, Mrs. Joseph May receiving first, Miss Grace Anderson, second, and Mrs. Kenneth Hill,

Members present besides the hostess were Mrs. Robert Lufberry, Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Russell Daly, Mrs. Kay Pangle, Misses Margaret Young, Rose Allen, Grace Anderson, Edna May Heim, and Jeanette Jorgensen. Mrs. E. C. Overton and Mrs. Roy Cumpston substituted for and Margaret Frances Lacy

CLUB GATHERS

Betty Howell, Norma Wilson, Mrs.

Instructors Have Tea

Kindergarten teachers of Santa Ana gathered for a delightful endof-the-year party Wednesday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. Margaretha Bolte at 930 South Garnsey street, complimenting as their honor guests three of their number who will not be teaching in the local system next fall.

Miss Fern Tedrow, Miss Mary rystal.

Pink and orchid flowers appointed the rooms where refreshments were served after the games. Places at the pretty table were marked for the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. E. U. Farmer, and sister, Miss Erlene Farmer; for the bridegroom-to-ple's mother and sister with gladioli and spring mixed bouquets and each of the small tables at which refreshments were served was centered with a crystal vase holding a Talisman rose bud shank and Miss Lenore Fernandez, who are to be married this month.

Miss Fern Tedrow, Miss Mary Priscilla Allen, Miss Mary Marsten.

Rooms of the home were bright with gladioli and spring mixed bouquets and each of the small tables at which refreshments were served was centered with a crystal vase holding a Talisman rose bud and spray of maiden hair fern. Ice cream was molded in wedding.

Miss Leonard presided at the lace-spread tea table which was appointed with two bouquets of yellow and white flowers and four tall white tapers.

I ce cream was molded in wedding bell motif for the dessert course.

Miss Peggy Seba assisted in serving the refreshments, following which the gifts were brought in and presented to the bride.

ochle club enjoyed an evening at the beach this week when they gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kastorff and George Randall carried off the honors of Mrs. Robert Moore was hostess the evening. Those present were the Tri-quad club this hostess the Messrs. and Mesdames Kasto the Tri-quad club this week, entertaining in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Overton, 1409

South Garnsey street

the Messrs. and Mesdames Rass torff, Randall, and Duane Burge of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidmeier of Fullerton, Mr. and South Garnsey street

After the game of bridge, prizes STORE EMPLOYES

to honor Mrs. Damia Loptien and Abe Bergsetter on their birthday anniversaries.

Each of the honor guests received small gifts from their fellow-employes, many jokes being included in the shower. The cafe

Miss Lorraine Sweet enter furnished a beautiful cake decorated with candles.

Legion Mothers club will spend Jack Rimel, Mrs. Robert Smith, Monday quilting at the Legion hall Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew and the and will have a covered dish lunch-



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Kindergarten TWO PRESIDE AT SHOWER FOR MAY BRIDE

Mrs. George Seba and Mrs. Charles Dyer combined their hostess talents Wednesday night when they entertained at a delightful post-nuptial shower in the home of the former on Tustin avenue, mplimenting Mrs. Leland Alsip (Bethel Dickinson), who was married May 27 in Yuma.

Bridge and monopoly

duties.

Installation followed a delicious steak dinner served at long tables appointed in the summer colors.

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steak dinner served at long tables appointed in the summer colors.
Rolla R. Hays, jr., the retiring president, extended the club's greeting to its guests and introduced the program, which included vocal selections by the Elks double quartet and by G. Willard Bassett, soloist; numbers by Alberto the Magician and the Peters sisters.

Presentation of attendance buttons and membership keys was also a part of the evening's program.

Those installed into office by Past District Governor Mack were Frank Harwood, president; Tral Marks Marks Mabel Willis and Miss Mabel Willis and Miss Mabel Willis and Miss Sane Austin Archive president; Tral Marks Willis and Miss Mabel Willis and Miss Sane Prising Trans Willis and Miss Sane Willis and Miss Sane Virginia Graves, Dorothy Skinner, Mary in Jorothy Mary in Jorothy Skinner, Mary in Jorothy Skinner,

marriage to Ralph Osterode will take place at St. James cathedral in Fresno June 19

Mar for a wiener bake on and Lucille Rowe. Later Miss sand and cards in the home. Dawson was presented with a mis-

cellaneous shower of gifts.

After the daintily wrapped packages had been opened and admired, tables were set for refreshments of selections. ments of cake and ice cream, both the appointments of the tables and the refreshments carrying out a Mrs. Elmer Allingson of Costa pretty color scheme of pink and

SCHOOL FRIENDS

Miss Lorraine Sweet entertained JUBILEE GROUP a coterie of her school friends last night at an informal little get to-Present for the celebration were gether before the end of the school year when four of the group will grandson, John Gieberson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and their grandson, John Gieberson, Mrs. Douglas Ferry entertained her little evening bridge club this week in her home at 1819

North Ross street.

Refreshments were served after cards to the Misses Lucille and Refty Howell Norma Wilson Mr.

Legion Mothers club will grands

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and their year when four of the group will grandson, John Gieberson, Mrs. be graduated.

The guests were invited for a four-course dinner served at a pretty pink and white table, and the evening was spent in talking over their school days during over their school days during the evening was spent in talking over their school days during the evening was spent in talking over their school days during the evening was spent in talking over their school days during the evening was spent in talking over their school days during the evening was spent in talking over their school days during the evening was spent in talking over their school days.

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DESTROY—

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR which these four coupies have nad many good times together. Enjoying the evening were the Misses Peggy Paxton, Margaret Maroney, Marguerite Pimental, and Miss Sweet, and the Messrs. Walter Swanberger, Alan Patterson, Charlie Sawyer, and Leon Lauder-

BETHEL GOES TO THEATER

Miss Mary Crowe, recently installed as honored queen of San-ta Ana bethel of Job's Daughpresided over her first meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple.

Worthwhile Party At Laguna

Hotel Laguna formed a lovely setting last night for the annual dinner of the Worthwhile club members and their husbands, at

which Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gallo-way presided as host chairmen.

After the dinner, served at one table centered with pansies and Bridge and monopoly were played, with first and second prizes in the former going to Miss Bee Cleveland and Mrs. Alsip, and first in the other to Miss Elizabeth Marsten.

Rooms of the home were bright with gladioli and spring mixed with pansies and table centered with pansies and sweet peas, William McPherson, a speaker furnished by the Santa Ana library, gave a most interesting talk on "Old Missions of California." Introduced by Mrs. George McKinney, program chairman, Mr. McPherson, who was man, Mr. McPherson, who was man, Mr. McPherson, who was substituting for Mrs. Anita Alex-

substituting for Mrs. Anita Alexander of the library, gave the group interesting word pictures of the old buildings and their history. Enjoying the delightful evening together were the Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Mitchell, George Mrs. As Smiley, A. Lagasse, George Ebersole, L. A. Galloway, and C. F. Millen, Mrs. Ida Meikle, Mrs. Mary Herring, Mrs. Some continually. I wonder what and I wonder where is the blame?

The first thing that comes to my mind is quarreling parents. As married people we make mistakes, are misunderstood and quarrel, some continually. I wonder what lowed what lowed what some continually. I wonder what our boys and girls today really get out of their home in the way learn of flags of all nations was to Scott, Har Meikle, Mrs. Mary Herring, Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Mrs. Anna Nelson, and Mrs. Effie Bruner, all members of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra, Monroe Mc-Kinney, and the Misses Myra Gibson and Ellen Blackwood, guests.

NONOGENERIAN HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

The 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harriet Flattery was the occasion for celebration in her home on Newport road Sunday after-noon. Many of Mrs. Flattery's old friends and neighbors attended the open house given in her honor by her daughter Miss Mary Flat-tery, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Flattery of Costa Mesa.

Fragrant bouquets of flowers and gifts were brought by her During the evening, a variety of ames were played price.

gathered at the home of Mr. and games were played, prizes going to Del Mar for a wiener bake on the sand and cards in the home.

During the evening, a variety of games were played, prizes going to Mrs. Irene Paxton, Emma Benson and Lucille Rowe. Later Miss Dawson was presented with a missing could never have stood what I have, if I had not had a deep faith Kansas at the age of 20, where she married and remained for 40 years.

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During the evening, a variety of Anative of Ohio, Mrs. Flattery, then Miss Harriet Look, moved to Kansas at the age of 20, where she married and remained for 40 years. tery moved to California. She has lived in this state for the past 25 years, and most of that time was spent in Tustin community.

Those enjoying the evening with iss Dawson and her characters.

J. W. Carson, Santa Ana, and the Rev. W. H. White, and Mrs. White, Those enjoying the evening with Miss Dawson and her charming hostess, Miss Johnson, were the Mesdames Kenneth Brown, James Fike, Harold Paxton, Floyd Paxton, Charles Crumley, Delbert Williams, Messen, Cl. Sharpless, B. F. Beswick, C. M. Sharpless, B. F. Beswick, C. M. Harvey, Harvey, Messen, C. L. Hallet, HONOR TWO

Fike, Harold Paxton, Floyd Paxton, Clifford Popp, Clement Rowe, Charles Crumley, Delbert Wilkinson, Harry Benson, Clifford Popp, Clement Rowe, Charles Stonebraker, and Kenneth Dawson, and the Misses Kathleen Dawson, Amy Menzies, Ruth Carter, Ellen Johnson, and Gertrude Clockner.

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HAS ELECTION

Election of Mrs. N. R. Soucie as new president, Mrs. Ady Gowdy as vice-president, and Mrs. Maude A. Miller as secretary-treasurer ame at the close of the luncheon.

Mrs. Asa Vandermast and Mrs. A Schofield were welcomed back after illnesses; and Mrs. Egith Robinson, a member now living in Santa Monica, was also among

those at the meeting. Others present were the Mes dames Soucie, Leonard, Gowdy, Miller, George Townsend, J. C. Gardner, W. D. Barnard, C. Gil-bert, J. J. Smith, A. Moore, and A. Schroeder.

DRILL TEAM TRAVELS

Sixteen members of the drill team of Santa Ana American Lesonic temple.

The session was short and the girls then attended the theater.

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Mary Stoddard

Child's Tragedy Leads To Comments On Attitude Of Modern Parents

The tragedy of little Marian Ayres, 15-year-old San Diego girl who shot and killed her father last week because "he was beating mama" has created repercussions in the minds of many modern parents, I feel sure. The picture of a startled, frightened child who should have been sheltered and protected, loved and cared for, and instead was

subjected to the passions and? troubles of maturity, is in itself thought provoking—even if we disregard the unforgettable effect it will have on her all her life. A reader faces the problem of which Marian is so pathetic an example LOCAL TENT in her letter today:

Dear Miss Stoddard: My

could go through life with the one we had chosen, and before we were married five years, querreling began. Isn't that so? We are not the drinking kind of parents but we do have words and as our three.

Identity was to take part in it.

June 14 at 1 p. m. the tent will convene at Sawtelle to present a flag, and at 8 p. m. its members will join in with the Elks of Santa Ana in observance of flag day.

June 18 the Day of Flag day. we do have words and as our three children were growing up we de-cided our quarreling would not be done in front of our children. This has been a big help to us. You see, if one says what one thinks, it is sometimes very bitter, some of which you would never have said if you had stopped to think a second time, so by the time we were alone where we could quarre! Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Flattery half we had intended to.

life and had things to contend with which have grown with the years and I believe, Miss Stoddard on a homestead where her six ing couple. I find so many people today think they can't have a good death of her husband, Mrs. Flat-I am speaking of parents. I think it's terrible. What an example for children 13, 15 and 20. I know we The guests of the afternoon included two ministers, the Rev. family. We have some awfully family. We have some awfully good times together. As a family we enjoy dancing, cards, having young people in our home, skating parties for the children, music an our religious life which means so much to us. I believe one has to have it to be happy in this world I wish you could appeal to parents through your excellent column. To those parents who are on one part while the children are at another To the many parents who are unwilling to overlook faults in one another. My heart ached for the Ayres family and I wanted to talk to you, for you are so honest and broad in your views.
ANONYMOUS.

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Daughters of Union Veterans Dear Miss Stoddard: My ing events when they held their thoughts turn to you as I think of regular meeting this week, and that the local tent had made and given away more than 300 bouris, the council commissioner, w

our boys and girls today really get out of their home in the way of love and protection to put into their own home and raising their little ones when they are married.

When we were young and loved and married we were so sure we could go through life with the one we had chosen, and before we were convene at Sawtelle to present a little convenient and the sawtelle to present and the sawtell and the sawtell and the sawtell a

Ana in observance of flag day.

June 18, the Daughters will hold their May-June party meeting in the form of a tea at the Red Hot Stand, Laguna Beach, and on June 22, after regular meeting, there will be a cooked food and tea towel

Past presidents of southern California will convene June 30 at

W. R. C. FEDERATION Federation No. 1 of the Women's Relief corps will have a picnic next Monday in Anaheim park.

Girl Scouts Invited To Tea

Girl Scouts will join the nation of their organization. Juliette Law and marking the twenty-fifth birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The local observance will take the form of an afternoon tea fr two to six o'clock at the Scou house on Riverine, members of the council serving as hostesses.

Troops have been invited for dif viting their parents and frie bring as many pennies as she

Music and refreshments have talk on the aims of the organiza

Mesdames E. I. McFadden, Jee

Thursday Afternoon Luncheon club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Al Adrain in street. Her pretty luncheon ta-ble was centered with mixed spring flowers, and high and low score prizes went to Mrs. Elon Roehm and Mrs. Jennie Shipe. Guests of Mrs. Adrain were Mrs.

Elmer Smith, Mrs. Ora Jennings, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Roehm, Mrs. William Sylvester, Mrs Nelson Wimbush, Mrs. Glenn Lycan and Mrs. Shipe.



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ATTEND RITES OF GRADUATION AT SCRIPTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander drove to Claremont today to attend the commencement exercises held on the bowling green a Scripps college, in which their daughter, Miss Susanna Alexander, was to receive her graduation

Accompanying the Alexanders were Susanna's cousins, Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Miss Marian Brownridge, Miss Joan Thieme, Mrs. Colleen Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb.

Following the program, there was to be a buffet supper for the graduates and their friends.
On Sunday, Miss Alexander will leave for Colorado Springs with a classmate, Miss Dali Shaw, and her parents, planning to spend a part of the summer with them.

Miss Alexander was active while attending Santa Ana Junior college serving as sophomore treasurer, president of Tavern Tattlers, editor of Taver Post, and secretary of Las Gitanas. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

On the Scripps campus, she has been active in sports and in dramatics, as well as her literary field. She represented Scripps in "First." the Blade," literary magazine of Southern California colleges, and is assistant editor of La Semeuse, the college annual.

ATTEND DANCE RECITAL AT SCRIPPS COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor of 640 North Van Ness, accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Andrews of Orange, attended a beautiful entertainment given by the Orchesis club of Scripps college Wednesday evening, in which their daughter, Miss Dorothy Proctor, presented a

seniors, the faculty, and their friends. It was presented on the Bowling Green of the college.

WORLD WIDE GUILD MEETS

A picnic supper was enjoyed around the outdoor fireplace of the Baptist church annex when the World Wide Guild had its regular week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir. (Dorothy meeting this week A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, ir was Mrs. Clara Toliferro, who Dungan) in San Francisco. missionary son-in-law, Fred Chambers of Assam, and presented the North Main reet is leaving to-Irene Chambers chapter with a night with her father, F. J. Sichbeautiful picture of her late daugh-ler, for Alma Center, Wis., plan-Irene Chambers.

Miss Doris Cave presented the lesson for the Ashmore chapter, Merle Hall of 4101 South Parton

Martin, Mrs. E. J. Barb, Mrs. C. A. valley. Harp, and Miss Claudine Minter.

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their son, Jack, was being gradu-

Kenneth Brackett, son of Mr.

Solo scarf dance. This is an annual affair given by the national dancing club to the

9292

Miss Genevieve Glover of 12161/2 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ramlose of

meeting this week. A special guest Mrs. Herbert Baker, jr. (Dorothy

Mrs. P. B. Gillespie of 1417 ning to be gone several weeks.

Miss Helen Marie Garnett led the street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Viola Hill chapter, and the Misses
Marilyn Munselle and Lorraine

Fish will leave tomorrow for
Yosemite valley, going by way of Van Horn led the Irene Chambers Davis, where Mrs. Hall has been chapter.

Counsellor and leaders present were Mrs. C. E. Cave, Mrs. Seldon for the two-weeks vacation in the

> Mrs. Carrie Love and sister, Mrs. Nellie O'Dell, will leave Saturday street today and tomorrow. for a week's vacation in Yosemite

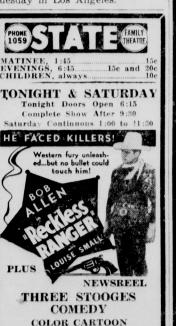
House in Chicago for the winter, and which opens an engagement House in Chicago for the winter, hall, 6:30 p. m. view road graduated last night at the Beverly Wilshire hotel to-from the Immaculate Heart of Mary college in Hollywood. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bor-chard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Banks attended the exercises.

Miss Olive and Miss Bertha Briney of 646 North Ross street W. B. Gibson, in Santa Ana. expected their cousin, Mrs. May McLane of Abilene, Kans., to arrive today for a visit.

Miss Agnes Durbin of South Parton street, who teaches in Laguna Beach, is leaving tonight on the Santa Fe Chief for Chicago Until they budgeted, Jean and Bill where she will meet a friend for thought they couldn't afford to a tour of the Dakotas, Montana How amazed they were when a trial budget showed what they was of Washington and the coast route.

Miss Edith Conley, who has been didn't notice. Jean had to buy an visiting for the past three months extra hat—five dollars—to go with a bargain dress she'd picked up.

Santa Ana, will leave Monday eve-Food had cost them ten dollars more than the normal amount for Ga., planning to return home by way of Kansas City. Miss Conley Now—on a budget—they spend and Mrs. Roda Ramlose spen Tuesday in Los Angeles.



FLASH GORDON, Chapter ?

KIDDIES' MAT. SAT. AT 1:00

BY W. C. T. U.

Planning a get-together meeting frocks, and of course you'll need one for vacationing, for beach en's Christian Temperance Union or every day run-about. had its regular session this week wear or every day run-about.
You'll wear it for tennis, too, or
any other active sport, in addition
to the times when you yourself are
spectator. It's cut on graceful
rather than the picnic that has been held in past years. Miss Louise Brokaw is in charge of ar-

> temperance. She was introduced players. by Mrs. Mina Tidball, program chairman.
>
> A memorial service was con-

Brackett.

Mrs. Effie Means presided over the day's session, and Mrs. Minnie Holmes led devotionals.

didn't give a hoot about his line of vision anyway.

And I left the set before finding

COLLEGIENNE

Heaney and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Heaney, entertained a group of the

tiring as president of Las Gitanas see the love in my eyes.' and wished to honor her executive board of the year, and third was her prospective departure from Washington D. C. to visit for a The surroundings of a movie set of the surroundings of the surroundings

SECTION TO Mrs. J. G. Mitchell of 310 South PICNIC TUESDAY

Sycamore street spent several days last week as the guest of friends and of her brother, T. M. Jones, in Los Angeles. On Sunreview section of the Ebell club. day, Mr. Jones took Mrs. Mitchell will close their year next Tuesday and his daugnter, Lucia, to Pomona for a picnic with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Martha Ritchey on Mc-

The Datebook rummage sale at 412 East Fourth

TONIGHT

been moved from St. Joseph's nospital to his home and is now seed that the George Hamilton orchestra, which has been at the Palmer tra, which has been at the Palmer V. F. W. dinner, public, K. P.

Damascus White Shrine, Ma-Miss Ellen Blackwood of Man-attan, Kan., who has been teach-Homesteaders' Life association,

TOMORROW

Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

ing and nursing in Salt Lake City this past year, is visiting her two aunts, Mrs. T. C. Eisele and Mrs. W. R. Gibean, in Santa Ana.

M. Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. hattan, Kan., who has been teach-DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance,

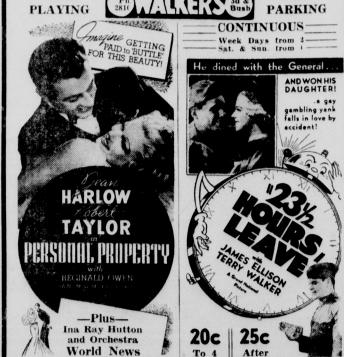
Ladies' Townsend club will meet 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home Mrs. Frank Morris, 515 South Broadway. J. H. Walsh, president of the Orange County Townsend club, will be the speaker ic temple, 8 p. m.

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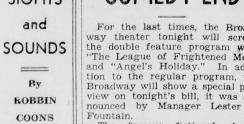
The Journal today congratulates: BERT BANKS, Anaheim. TELITHA DAHL, 510 Lynwood,

hall, 8 p. m. EDWIN DICKINSON, 801 North Olive street, Santa Ana.

Fifty Fifty club dinner-dance Town House, Los Angeles, 8 p. m. FREE PARKING CONTINUOUS Week Days from 2-Sat. & Sun. from 1-He dined with the General.



Hollywood MYSTERY FILM, SIGHTS



HOLLYWOOD.-Mervyn LeRoy was directing an intimate love noily, who plays the part of the rangements.

Was directing an intimate love noily, who plays the part of the scene between Gloria Dickson and popular detective. It is a story of dino, state director of temperance, Edward Norris, but his final inwas guest speaker, stressing the need of home work in the individual communities to combat in
behind the camera, not to the of them. The one, Paul Chapin,

and

"Please move over, everybody-

ducted for the late Miss Sedalia George Fitzmaurice was directCubbison, prominent W. C. T. U.
worker. Participating in brief
speeches in her honor were Mrs.
Nannie Judd, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyant, and Mrs. Adaline Hershiser, and Mrs. Artie Warner sang, anyway. I remember thinking at Holiday, accompanied by Mrs. Lulu the time Fitzmaurice was just an excitable crank, that Mr. Powell

> out what Mr. Powell thought, but since then I've learned that many actors have trouble with the things they see while emoting. Distracts Actors

Ian Hunter, no ham, vouchsafed

"It's most distracting," he explained. "to lay my soul bare to Kay Francis, when out of the corner of my eve I see a little lady from Kankakee, a visitor on the set, nudge her husband and grin.'

Kay Francis had her say, too. their nome, 701 Cypress street.

First was the approaching graduation of the group, second was the fact that Miss Heaney is resulting the second was saying "Look at me and you will

"I looked. Over his shoulder I

The surroundings of a movie set Mrs. Heaney was assisted in are not exactly inspiring. People serving dinner by her mother, Mrs. on the sidelines, looking in, see Louis Was. .. cleverly constructed actors at work. The actors, under the camera's eye and looking out, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ramlose of Los Angeles spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Roda Ramlose, visiting also with Mrs. Beulah Brightwell and Miss Edith Conley.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ramlose of Los Angeles spent Sunday with the former's sugar cubes, decorated the table around which were seated Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Mildred Pearson, and Miss Helen Meyer, Las Gitanas of the seet the camera, the microphone, boom man, the director, from 10 to Crowe, Miss Mildred Pearson, and Miss Helen Meyer, Las Gitanas of the eye of an actor, in the microphone, boom man, the director, from 10 to Crowe, Miss Beth Hewitt, Miss Barbara Leeback, Miss Barbara Leeback, Miss Barbara Hallman, Miss Jerry Griffith, and of his scene, is one of the sweet-

And especially so during a love scene. In many of t ese, the screen lovers have just met each other when the romancing starts. Sometimes it is how-do-you-do and give-Powell had barely met Doris Weston when they had to start making ardent love scenes. Dick takes them in stride by now, but Miss Weston, new to films, found the abruptness disconcerting.

"Everybody knew I was flusdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, and their children, Blanche, Phyllis, Douglas and Donald. Judge Mitchell went over and joined them, bringing Mrs. Mitchell home with him.

Mitchell home with him.

of Miss Martha Ritchey on Mc-Fadden street.

In the afternon, Mona Summers Pullitzer Pullitzer and joined them, bringing Mrs. Mitchell home with him.

of Miss Martha Ritchey on Mc-Fadden street.

In the afternon, Mona Summers Pullitzer Pullitzer and joined them, bringing Mrs. Will review the Pullitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It with You." Mrs. Perry Lewis is chairman of food for the luncheon.

Mitchell home with him.

Of Miss Martha Ritchey on Mc-Gouragement from the sidennes. I trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't given imagined they were smiling at trick horse assertedly wasn't tered," she said, "and smiled encouragement from the sidelines. I

"Once on the stage," he recalled, CLUB HOSTESS "I was saying a tearful farewell to the heroine and I was wrapped Budget — See How California Highway Patrol Offand Mrs. Harry Brackett, son of Mrs.

Harry Brackett, son of Mrs.

Ana, has returned to the west iary, Wellington home, 322 Stanclose, I suddenly glimpsed a moveclose, I sudd Your Money Stretches

The recent major operation, has been moved from St. Joseph's hosbeen mov ment in the audience. It was a stout man in the second row, all session of contract at which

comb across his hair. "That was when the heroine Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin said 'Ouch.' In my anger I'd near-Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. ly broken the lady's rib!" ly broken the lady's rib!

QUESTERS

Questers discussed plans for Veterans' hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m. summer camp rom July 24 to 31 at Camp Ridgewood, Idyllwild, church, pot-luck supper, 6:30 p.m. when they met this week for a Country club mixed card party, pot-luck dinner and business seslubhouse, 8 p. m. sion presided over by Miss Jessie Damascus White Shrine, Mason-Faires and Miss Olive Schweitzer. Present were the Misses Olive Schweitzer, Mary Ruth and Jessie Faires, Ruth Townsend, Vivian
Bale, Irene and Maxine Williams,
Betty Pleis, Jeanne Harris, Mar
Present were the Mesdames Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to Bale, Irene and Maxine Williams, on the Maxine William Junior Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 2 Mrs. A. Davies were also present. ess.

COMEDY END

For the last times, the Broadway theater tonight will screen the double feature program with "The League of Frightened Men" and "Angel's Holiday." In addition to the regular program, the Broadway will show a special pre-view on tonight's bill, it was announced by Manager Lester J.

The famous fictional sleuth, Nero Wolfe, returns to the screen "The League of Men" in the person of Walter Con-13 men, and how a mistake made by 12 of them while in college is constantly feared by the others The menace and suspense in the picture builds up to a smashing climax. Others in the cast include Eduardo Ciannelli, Irene Hervey Victor Kilian, Nana Bryant and

Mischievous Jane Withers barges into one uproarious situation after another in the comedy, "Angel's Holiday," especially after she Holiday," especially after she turns detective and starts making newspaper headlines. Assisted by Robert Kent, Joan Davis and Sally Blane, the youthful sleuth tracks down and plagues the very lives out of a bunch of kidnapers and gangsters. Probably the funniest sequence in the film is when little Jane routs the riot squad with its

own tear gas. Tomorrow the Broadway will open with a new bill, presenting "I Met Him in Paris," romantic comedy featuring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, and a second feature, "Speed to Spare," thrilling speed-way drama, with Eddie Nugent, Patricia Farr, Dorothy Wilson and Charles Quigley.

Dick Powell Is

Ireland, England HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Dick Pow-Il, young motion picture actor, British newsreel companies have was taken to his home yesterday declined to supply Irish Free suffering, his physician said, from State picture houses with scenes a "severe" attack of intestinal inof the Duke of Windsor's wedding fluenza. Dr. Donald Immerman to Mrs. Warfield, it became known said he would be unable to work for several weeks.

Pola Negri Is Recovering

BERLIN. (AP)-Pola Negri, Polish screen beauty, who was rushed here Wednesday with a digestive system poisoning, was reported by her friends to be "practically re-

Horse's Name Not Cast: Owner Sues

you're tearing your heart out is irritating be it on the stage or MRS. LIGGETT IS

Her Fortnightly Bridge club rhythmically sweeping a pocket Mrs. Herbert Alleman scored high and Mrs. Frank Latham scored

Guests of Mrs. Liggett were Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. Don Moz-ley, Mrs. C. E. Hays, Mrs. Ray Wolven, Mrs. Frank Latham, Mrs. Herbert Alleman and Mrs. Flake

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Roy Runnels of San Juan street, Tustin, entertained her neighborhood club this week, serving a two-course tea at small tables at the close of the informal

Mrs. George Townsend and and Hollis Lindsey and the host-

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It is a pleasure to announce the opening of The Princess completely renovated, air conditioned, the best in sound reproduction and ready to serve the theater going public with good pictures at reasonable prices. Shows will start at 6:30 every evening with continuous program Sunday from 12:30. Your patronage will be appreciated. Harold M. Simpson, Mgr.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT





ANDY CLYDE COMEDY "HOT PAPRIKA"

PRINCESS WILL **OPEN TONIGHT**

Movie Golfer

Chaplin, film comedian-producer,

Duke's Wedding In

DUBLIN, Irish Free State. (A)-

To repeated requests, the com-

terested.

Santa Catalina Island, Cal.

Ban Movies Of

Under the management of Harold Simpson, the Princess theater on Fourth at Spurgeon street reopens tonight as a movie house. Simpson, who has been in Santa Ana since last summer, during which time he staged the "Oppor-tunity Night" talent review for Walker's theater, announced he plans to show good pictures within the admission reach of all at the Princess.

He has renovated the theater throughout, treated the walls and ceiling for excellent sound reproduction, installed the latest in sound reproducing equipment, and put in an air-conditioning system.
His opening show tonight will present a double feature program and comedy. "Borden Phantom," starring Bob Steele, will top the bill, the second feature being "The Vigilantes Are Coming." Andy Vigilantes Are Coming." Andy Clyde will be starred in the com-edy, "Hot Paprika."

SHIRLEY WINS

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Shirley Temple didn't know it, but she wo a legal argument and her parents ost one yesterday.

The little movie star and her

parents were sued by Jack Hays, who said he formerly was her manager, for \$500,000. Havs' suit contends that this sum represents his Paulette Goddard, pretty film percen actress and close friend of Charlie years. percentage of her earnings for two

Superior Judge Robert Kenny sustained a demurrer to the suit insofar as it names Shirley. But he ordered her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, to file an-swers to Hays' action. Shirley was a little too young to be considered a proper party to any contract, he

Stunt Man Dies After Operation

HOLLYWOOD, (A)-Harold Mc-Kelvie, 27, movie parachute jumper and stunt man, died day after an operation for what To repeated requests, the companies replied that the event was not covered by their cameramen. Wedding films were not distributed to British theaters after reported "suggestions" by authorities that no one would be interested. wood.





AUTHOR SEES FAILURE OF ROMANCE

Norris, author of 62 novels, said today she believes the romance of the Duke of Windsor and his American duchess is doomed to

failure. Returning from the coronation, Mrs. Norris said:

"My opinion, based on 300 letters a day for eight years from men and women discussing all sorts of martial questions, leads me to believe the great love af-fair of the world we hear so much about will last two years or less."

of Windsor) showed a total dis-regard for everybody and everything except their attachment for

"Their romance and a small she summarized the activity of her fellow-workers in mosaic achad adventure, yachts, half a dozhe had attempted it, he would new cultural era.

OPENING OF CREEK PARK DELAYED

City officials won't be able to open the Santiago park the middle of this summer.

Gala opening ceremonies planned for the middle of the summer ing "prophet without honor," for have had to be abandoned because two muralists and mosaicof the delay in the park work occasioned by a snortage of men local commission.

for the WPA projects.

Hold Conference

Chairman A. H. Allen of the forestry board told The Journal today, however, that the park will be in shape by the first of August for use of the public, even though the work will not be completed.

Members of the forestry board met with City Engineer J. L. McBride and Park Superintendent Dale Griggs at the Santiago park

Dale Griggs at the Santiago park

The Much as I regret retrogression, Jack Burroughs' Padua Hills exhibit calls for further comment than advanced notice.

Burroughs is another of those few young artists who, having found something to say, says it.

His concern, too, is humanity, but how much more pleasant than Botkin's distorted view! How pleasant the sweet, yet not sticky, piety of his "Magdalena"!

Dale Griggs at the Santiago park yesterday afternoon for a conlerence on park work plans. Park projects discussed included street lighting, lighting under the trees, road work and establishment of parking areas.

Botkin's distorted view! How pleasant the sweet, yet not sticky, piety of his "Magdalena"!

There is a humaneness to the weeping of his "Dolorida," another head study in charcoal.

Turning to pastel, he lays color

parking areas.

Labor Shortage Everything is it readiness for his oils, treated likewise, are installation of park equipment, including benches and other equip-ment. Reconstruction of the assembly hall and other small build-

ings is being worked cut.

Allen said the project is taking longer than was thought necessary because of shortage of men on the WPA project.

No name has been selected for the park as yet.

Bank to Deduct Taxes of Estate

Taxes paid to the county of Orange and the city of La Habra from the estate of Robert W. George are deductable from the taxable income of the Security-First National of Los Angeles as trustee, the board of tax appeals ruled in Washington today.

The board decided the bank could deduct from its income \$16,could deduct from its income \$16,-992 it paid Los Angeies and Or-ange counties and the city of La Rarse Miller is president of the

UNIVERSITY BOARD ELECTS ing. REDLANDS. (4)—Mattison B. Paul Sample is recent Carnegie international prize-winner, has rethe board of trustees of the Uni- cently been commissioned to paint versity of Redlands in a meeting six harbors of these United States which voted a \$400,000 budget for for Fortune magazine.

The Friday Afternoon By DONALD BUTTON

here, much of her work has been Modern Masters in Washington done in this area. She is part of D. C.

Kathleen Norris Says
Duke-Wally Affair
Already Doomed

NEW YORK. (AP) — Kathleen
Norris, author of 52 novels, said

Realizing the limited time in legislature, in a resolution and southern California's cultural importance. What a responsibility we have in maintaining its high standards!

Stockton was selected as 1938 conference city over Stockton was selected as

Realizing the limited time in which she must trace the history of mosaic down through the ages she dealt briefly with its historical importance.

She enlightened the lay memhalf) substituted.

bers of her audience by a discussion of the recent scientific developments prompting a revival of interest in this medium of expres-

She paid fitting tribute to Re gional Director Joe Danyish, and Sectional Director Nelson Part-(the Duke and Duchess sor) showed a total disor everybody and everymosaic to a degree no other state now does.

ty flat substitute for a king who curately, yet ended on this note: The creation of a mosaic expresen castles, homage and the resion freer than any previously spect and adulation of millions." known (and fresher, more vigor-Mrs. Norris said Americans ous, thanks be!) in a wealth of have never had such a thing happen where a President tried of that expression leading us to to take another man's wife. . . . If believe we are embarking upon a

not only hear from the people but from the Federation of Women's clubs!"

That those who bend stone, glass and tile to their design should the leaders be—are they on the right track? What of the intriguing bypaths the many schools of painting lure us with?

Jean Goodwin exemplifies this freedom and vigor in her mosaic of three maidens gathering fish upon the beach for the Newport Harbor Union High school.

Those same qualities enhance the warm tones of Arthur Ames' panel that is to accompany Miss Goodwin's work.

As they (the panels) progress toward completion, I am more and more convinced they rank first in the mosaic projects under federal

I cannot refrain from mentionists have not been honored with

Turning to pastel, he lays color on broadly, boldly, and makes a simple straightforward statement. equally pleasing.

Picture of the exhibit, I think, is "Market Scene." In this, Burroughs shows his interest in people to best advantage.

This show is the best seen at Padua in the current series. Each picture is extremely likeable.

Current issue of the Art Digest makes point of American artists outnumbering those of foreign nations almost two to one in the International watercolor exhibition now current at Brooklyn museum. Of the 63 Americans showing, six of them work here in Southern

The bank petitioned for a redetermination of an alleged deficiency of \$1389 in 1932 income taxes assessed on it as a trustee.

Important one in New York.

Barse Miller is president of the California Watercolor society, member of the Art Center school faculty.

ly good performance in his paint-Milford Zornes now has two pic-



Dog Racing Bill **Veto Demanded**

We take Jean Goodwin too casulty!

We take Jean Goodwin too casulty:

Her background and home are much of her work has been Modern Masters in Washington and pari-mutuel betting, passed at the last session of the state law islature, in a resolution adoptlegislature, in a resolution adopted unanimously yesterday by the annual state conference of the

Stockton was selected as the 1938 conference city over Santa Cruz and Oakland in the first such contest in the history of the conference. The sessions will end Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill to change the titles of high rankwith appointment of pastors Mon-

uralists are seeking to protect and Levining, William A. Koppe; Plyrehabilitate is the sage hen.

ABELL CHIEF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P).surgeon, was chosen presidentelect of the American Medical asoffice at the next annual meeting.

Roosevelt sent to the senate yesing retired coast guard officers.
The ranks of commandant and commodore on the retired list are abolished, and those of rear adwild life which government nat
Roosevert sent to the senate yesterday the following postmay-ternomination: California — Agnew,
Carla Egan; Aivarado, Genevieve
P. Dutra; Camarillo, Della Carino;

DOCTORS ELECT Baker's Body On Way To New York

OAKLAND. (P) — The body of George F. Baker, 59, internationally known banker, arrived here yesterday from Honolulu and was ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P).— transferred to a special train bound for New York City. The train was made up of five

cars, and railroad officials said it elect of the American Medical as-sociation yesterday. He will take would make the journey in about 70 hours, or faster than the regular overland limited.

NAMES POSTMASTERS
WASHINGTON. (P)—Presi 1-int coosevelt sent to the senate yes—liner, but Baker died May 20 from general peritonitis following per-foration of the appendix.

The famous cathedral of Notre new stained glass windows.

ROTARY CHIEFS

ternational Rotary convention include: Raymond H. Green, Long Beach, Calif.; Marvin C. Park, Phants of Reverly Hills Calif.

The following were elected directors of Rotary International in the United States: James S. Long, Seattle, Wash.; Herbert H. Walker, San Rafael, Calif,

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Beach, Calif.; Marvin C. Park, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Allison Ware, Chico, Calif.; Tully C. Knowles, Stockton, Calif. Apparently, no lions, tigers, elehunter nears Laguna's surf.

> INVENTORS NAME DIRECTOR LOS ANGELES. (A)-C. G. Gregory, ink company executive here, announced his election as a director of the National Inventors Congress, filling a vacancy created by death of Charles R. Miner.



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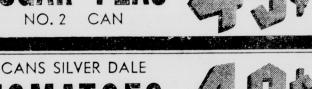
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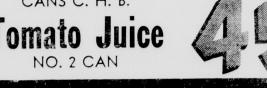
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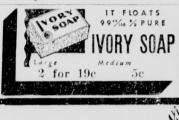
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TELLS MEANS OF MEETING DISASTER

on the part of local Red Cross units in the event of a disaster, and outlinning the form that this preparedness should take, A. L. Shafer, San Francisco, spoke on "Disaster Relief" before about 150 persons at the Orange American Legion hall last night. Schafer is manager of the Pacific area

mittee of capable men who can secure supplies if necessary."

Railways were of vital importance in the Louisville flood, he added sending Red Cross shipments ahead of all else. During all of U. S. LABOR OFFICI the disaster, the speaker stated, outside of the loss of life by drowning, the death rate was not increased over what it had been at the same time of year in previous years. This was due to the work of the 2300 Red Cross nurses and the vaccinations and other preventative measures taken by 1913.

Red Cross workers, he said.

In closing, he said a disaster preparedness committee should

Man Held Up Twice Says, 'Why Call an Officer?"

And then there was the man who was held up more than a month ago and robbed of \$4. He days ago. But he didn't call the

He didn't think it would do any Sergeant N. C. Nelson reported

is manager of the Pacific area of the American Red Cross.

"The biggest problem in a disaster is food," he said, "and every community should have a comery community should have a comerce of the Pacific area of the Pacific area

U. S. LABOR OFFICIAL DIES WASHINGTON. (A)-Hugh Leo Kerwin, director of the labor de-partment's "trouble shooters," died last night of a heart attack in the midst of efforts to settle several labor disputes. Kerwin, 64, had been an employe of the labor department since its organization in

executive secretary of the Orange quakes, floods or tornadoes and mobilize the resources of all organizations in the district.

Mayor A. C. Boice, disaster relief chairman for Orange, presided, and introduced mayors, councilman and Red Cross chairmen. Col. A. B. Wellington, Santa Ana disaster relief chairman, paid tribute to the doctors for their work in conducting first aid classes, and introduced the speaker. Mrs. Laura K. Warren, quakes, floods or tornadoes and disaster, an official Red Cross arm to their homes after a brief run-

COUPLE HAPPY FIFTY YEARS

who was held up more than a month ago and robbed of \$4. He met the holdup man again five all the days ago. But he didn't call the street, will be recorded tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams. Miss Mary Elizabeth Tennyson and Lewis P. Williams were mar-

Sergeant N. C. Neison reported today he had a conversation with da. J. Boyd, 412 East Chestnut street, who casually mentioned the events. He was held up May 5, he told Sergeant Nelson, by a man dressed as a woman. He—or she of the sergeant Nelson, by a man dressed as a woman. He—or she are living, including Mrs. ried in a little missionary church

asked Boyd for a match.

"Why didn't you call the police station?" asked Nelson.

"Aw, what's the use?" Nelson reported Boyd said. "They're al-

Four of their five grandchildren are Santa Anans, Corinne Pennington Barker, Hazel Pennington King, Homer Pennington Dorothy Pennington. Patsy Joan Williams lives in Torrance.

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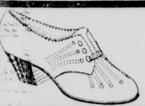
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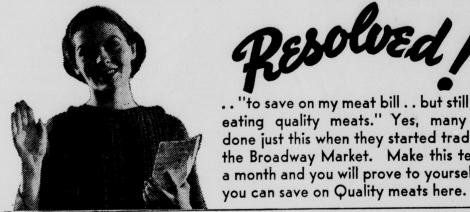


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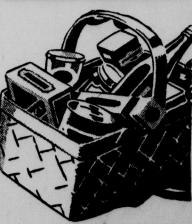
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14—Broken into many Lincoln's nickname
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-Once around track
-Radium
-Peninsula
-Exclamation
-Drinking counter 14—Broken into many pieces
19—Loiter
22—In South Africa. headland
4—Head coverings
25—Material used for violin strings
27—National (abbt.)
28—Chaplet for head
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35—Carefully wrought
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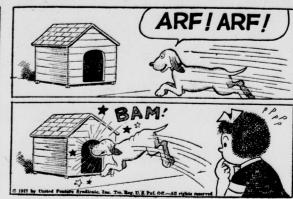
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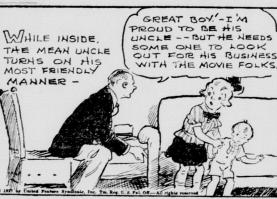






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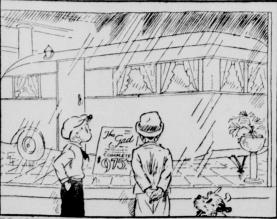
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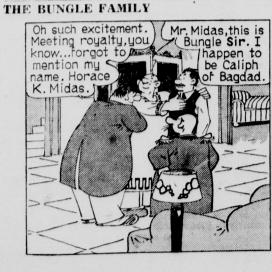
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King, 404 West First street, Midway City—One year free rent on 20 acres of land, if plowed this month. Also purebred, healthy, white police dog for what have you?
360 Holly, Laguna Beach Pie-

mium vacuum and attachments, like new, for newing machine or what have you?
Phone 2759, Butterkist popcorn machine for house trailer.

machine for house trailer.

J. A. Nylander, Hazard road between Seventeenth and First streets, Midway City, will trade N. Z. W. jr. and sr. does for R. I. R. hens. 211½ Orange avenue, White drop-head sewing machine, A-No. 1, will trade for wool tailored suit,

size 40, or piece of jewelry.

contract shall be based upon a working day of 8 hours and equal to the above prescribed hourly wage rate, multiplied by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

Double wages shall be paid for work on Sundays and legal holidays and one and one-half wages for all other overtime; said legal holidays being defined as January 1st, February 22nd, May 30th, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and December 25th.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of Santa Ana, California; shall be sealed and filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education, at 1012 North Main Street. Santa Ana, California.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, and will be declarmed forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education of the said District.

The successful bidder will be re-

tract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education of the said District.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Education. Contractor shall furnish compensation, and public liability and property damage insurance.

Consideration will be given to the contractor submitting the most attractive proposition. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in a bid. By order of the Board of Education of the City of Santa Ana, California.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, GEO. R. WELLS.

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June 11, 18, 25, 1937.

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By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

'DISGUSTED AMERICAN'

To the Editor: I have been waiting for some time, but it

seems to have been in vain, for an American who has at least a

spark of the real American spirit in him, to say something about this Edward and Wally affair, which we got over the radio and

in the papers until it became

We could pride ourselves at one time that we had a man in

public life who had the old fighting spirit of America in him, but

they shot him. I refer to the late Huey P. Long. Shades of George Washington, what has come over the spirit of America

sickening an nauseating.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.80 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Real Question In Birth Control

A ND NOW many local ministers add their voices to the chorus in favor of intelligent birth control for the biological improvement of the species.

An enterprising Journal reporter yesterday quoted some half dozen Santa Ana clergymen as endorsing an idea which only 17 years ago caused its pioneer, Margaret Sanger, to be arrested and thrown in prison. Previously he quoted local doctors in favor of it.

In theory, there is something to be said on both sides of the question, of course.

But the practical application of the subject is this: Should a family with 10 children, that means 12 people, living in three rooms and subsisting on public charity, be forced to bring another hungry mouth into the world

through the refusal of birth control information? If you can study that question and truthfully answer "no," you are in favor of birth control and you line up with the great majority of thinkers and people in this modern age.

Attorney General Webb rules that child brides do not need to attend school. In other words, if a girl is smart enough to nab a husband that young, she doesn't need any more schoolin'.

Bruns Offers Good Parking Plan

OS ANGELES, too, has an acute traffic problem. So acute, in fact, that parking of cars on certain down-

town streets is being banned completely during the day. This move, of course, will only make the parking situation worse, since it will remove many present spaces

Here in Santa Ana, where the parking problem is more aggravated than that of traffic flow, Councilman Bruns has advanced a proposal which he says would release 800 more spaces in the downtown area—just reversing the Los Angeles procedure.

Briefly, his plan is to eliminate unnecessary loading zones and driveways.

There is a world of worth in that suggestion.

The council will contribute a lot to the ease of parking and shopping here if it makes those 800 additional spaces available.

Dentists have found out how to stop teeth decay. They have perfected painless drilling. Now if they only invent comfortable false teeth.

Take the Profit Out of Kidnaping

THE dastardly kidnaping for ransom, and possible murder, of a wealthy New York society woman is a sample of what this nation may continue to expect so long as proper precautions are not taken to remove the profit from kidnaping.

We said this repeatedly following the brutal unsolved Mattson case which horrified the whole Pacific coast this winter.

And now we repeat it on the heels of the mysterious abduction of Mrs. Alice Parsons.

In Canada, they have learned how to foil the kidnaper. It has been made against the law to pay ransom. And with the profit motive gone, the number of crimes

The United States should try the same system.

Georgia has voted "dry." And we thought that Maine and Vermont were the only states that seced from the union.

Planes Will Swarm in Few Days

WITH Santa Ana's first annual air show only little more than a week off, it's time for Orange county residents to prepare to stare themselves pop-eyed at more than \$1,000,000 worth of newest model military and private planes.

There'll be sights at this show worth walking, riding or flying many miles to see—for you'll get a look at the latest developments in an industry that has revolutionized transportation.

Thanks to a lot of whole-hearted community cooperation, it has been possible to arrange a program, directed by Dale Deckert, that should attract hundreds of flyers—and it's a safe bet that on Sunday, June 20, the airport will look as though all the planes in Southern California have swarmed here.

Those tax dodging millionaires can list their Liberty League contributions as a total loss, however.

Flood Bond Backing Rolls Up

IKE a flood of precious water pouring into a vast L reservoir, support for the water bonds is rolling in from all parts of the county.

Some of the latest groups to take a stand for the \$2,500,000 issue which will be balloted upon July 27 include the Orange county water district and the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce. An independent citizens' committee is now being formed to back the bonds. Organized opposition has disappeared.

There is just one reason why the county is united behind the project this time. It is too good a bargaina \$16,000,000 project for only \$2,500,000—to pass up.

It's getting hard for picture editors to keep the Spanish war and U. S. strike scenes straight.

Pass The Anti-Lynching Bill

APPROVING the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching I bill, the senate judiciary sub-committee has taken a much needed stand for law and order. Too long, indeed, have inflamed mobsters been allowed to perpetrate brutal lynchings without any practical relief for the family of the victim.

These crimes have been especially outrageous in the

past few months in the South.

And our own state of California is not free from the

stain of illegal mob violence and murder. Congress should put this law through.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



Thoughts while strolling: Sheila Barrett and Adela Rogers St. Johns are a couple of Irish lasses who could be taken for twins in a light Frisco fog. O, to recite poetry like Basil Rathbone at 18! No one to snipe misplaced whoms since F. P. A. came down from his conning tower.

Among those years touch lightly: Bernard Baruch and Whitney Warren. Countess de Barbac, the titled housekeeper of the Ritz

Slam the door name: Binnie And Xavier Cugal sounds like snagging a suit on a nail. New York responding to Fred Allen's "Hurry, hurry, hurry," but paying no attention to George Burns' "Quiet!" Two half pint actors who look full grown on the stage: Joe Cook and Dr. Rockwell.

Rhyme: I never grow bored reading Corey Ford. Last of the strolling Shakespearian players of yesteryear: James Young. No. 1 Tight Collarist: Sid Solomon. Handsome gents with broken noses: Heywood Broun and Rex Beach.

Learn one new thing every day: The coach dog is the only one of the canine species to have diabetes. How Ziegfeld could have spotted Gracie Allen in a Follies! Crack job of reporting: The goings-on at The Colony restaurant by La Roche in the May "Town and Country."

Oh, yes, at The Colony, so I read in "Town and Country," the society gad about Beth Leary, who knows everybody, has a choice table and when not in use, it goes to George Jean Nathan. Now and then Miss Leary has changed her mind and arrived at the restaurant with Nathan under full sail with Lillian Gish or some similar fair charmer. And in such exigencies Nathan moves mutteringly to another seat. Away from The Colony, Nathan and Miss Leary exchange quick nods with accompanying glares. Tiff, tiff and

This has been a disastrous year for theatrical lady producers. Indeed it is a calling that seems to demand the masculine touch—for even then it's an enormous gamble.
There are no rich play producers any more, as there were 20 years ago. Among the ladies who have dared and found the Rialto experiment costly the past season are ing that the senator from Virginia Mrs. Frank Frueauff, Pulianna Morgan, Mary Hone and the irrepressible Peggy Fears. There is, "Harry how much do you pay the said: of course, one exception to the feminine flops in the producing end, and that is Anne Nichols who salvaged a fortune out of an offering every critic hooted, "Abie's Irish Rose." She tried to revive it recently, but it met a terrific

New York are always atingle at the awareness of the sea. For us there is unforgetable aroma about sea weed, tar and that brackish waft that is the effluvia of all pier ends. I have often gone watch the rolling swagger of seamen whose ships had just berthed and who were out to do the town.

There used to be a place on the Brooklyn waterfront called Spud I was a goggle-eyed the party was Homer Davenport, order against it. the cartoonist. Hurley's was a food and grog shop, the special libation being a steaming rum punch. I was sipping mine and beginning to feel matey when a in a long swig. The aftermath be no boon to investors. was vague although I remember promising to meet a sailor next DIPLOMATIC SNARL day to sign up for a trip around the Horn on a windjammer. But the next day it was only by Herculean effort I could lift my head off the pillow at my uptown boarding house.

caught in the act is to turn off into ing gentleman all alone a few ing gentleman all alone a few paces in front suddenly began to Ambassador Dodd, however, does when Monseigneur Morrison of in sudden fury. As we got nearer the lady remarked: "He's going to take a contrary delight in thwarthave a swell job humming himself out of that one." But that was what he tried to do when we got abreast of him.

Meanwhile 30c Davies and his attended to Continue visiting abroad or else go back to Moscow. The Rosary College specializes in abroad or else go back to Moscow.



"Let her marry the shipping clerk-a lawyer ain't got a steady job or a union to sit down for him."

The Merry-Go-Round FLOWERS

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Flood Byrd of Virginia came to the White House the other day to denounce Shenandoah Homesteads, worked hard, studied the country, a Resettlement project near his and the Russians are most enhome which he claims is "extravatious about him. They hope

gant" and a "sinful waste."

On the other hand, the agricultural department, which now con-trols Resettlement, says money

AMBASSADOR GIBSON

Also in an embarrage must be spent in order to lift the level of farm wages and farm inme. Therefore it pays definite-higher wages at Shenandoah Homesteads than in the surrounding area.

The President, however, did not go into all this. He listened to Byrd for a moment, then—know-ing that the senator from Virginia

"Harry, how much do you pay your apple-pickers?"
"I pay them the going wage,"

Most inlanders transported to The President threw back his head, laughed heartily and said:

Mean 'Nine cents an hour.'

PROFESSOR SAXON

Professor Glenn Saxon of Yale. of all pier ends. I have often gone
to West street in earlier days to
watch the rolling swagger of seaas window-dressing for a company

stripling, and among the elders in seriously considering issuing a stop tion," thus had his expenses paid

beginning to feel matey when a great hulking fellow with hiphigh boots growled: "Drink it down, buddy. What do you think it is—pink tea?" I took the rest is

Several U. S. ambassadors are now undergoing the deep humilia-

This is the present predicament of Joe Davies, husband of the As a talker-to-myself along the street one of my dodges when breakfast food heiress, Marjorie Post Hutton. Technically Joe is still ambassador to Russia. But he has been selected confidentially as

quarrel with some imaginary person and finally began to strike out

Ambassador Dodd, nowever, does
not seem inclined to leave Berlin. the Rosary Coilege, Forest Glenn,
The state department long has Ill., came all the way to Wash-

Home adress: 806 E. Sixth St..

When and where were orn? Redlands, Calif.

Where were you educated? Santa Ana schools. When and why did you com Orange county? 1918.

interesting

ing tales.
What is your hobby? Sports.
What do you like best about The college.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Harry Note-Interesting fact is that

he will stay.

Also in an embarrassing pre-dicament is Hugh Gibson, ambas-sador to Brazil. He was selected confidentially as U. S. ambassador nen Morris, likes his job, doesn't intend to resign.

So Gibson has been out on a limb, vacationing at the tax-payers' expense. Meanwhile Jefferson Caffery, ambassador to Cuba, has been appointed to Brazil, but can't take the post because Gibson will not officially vacate.

And at the same time Butler Wright, minister to Czechoslova-"Yes, but how much is the going wage?" insisted Roosevelt.

Byrd hesitated. Finally he said:

"Whyne cents an hour"

"Cuba. But he cannot step in because Caffery can't be consistent.

FREE HOLIDAY

The company is "Listed Secur- bassadorial pie was being passed ities, Inc.," of which Saxon is a He persuaded the state department director, and the SEC has been to bring him home "for consultaby the taxpayers.

As soon as he got here he turned around and went back to greet Roosevelt on his trip to Buenos Aires. Again the taxpayers paid the bill.

After staying in Rio about two weeks, he came back the second time for "more consultation"—at the taxpayers' expense.

After the "consultation" was finished, Gibson began two months leave, then two months accumulated leave—in all, about seven months of marking time—while Brazil, friendliest of South American neighbors, remains ambassa-

Brazilians have begun to resent it, and the state department finally has called Gibson back from his vacation in Europe.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Presidential secretary Marguer-

wanted him out, but he seems to ington to confer upon her an honorary doctor's degree. Miss Lemg it.

Hand had been ill and unable to
Meanwhile Joe Davies and his attend the ceremony in Illinois. MacWhite of the Irish Free State Meet Your Neighbor
The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Ernest Velarde.

Occupation: Salesman at the held? Milk carrier.

Gave the commencement address there this year. . . One of the most active undercover lobby ists for revision of the Wagner labor act is Dr. Alexander Sachs, New York bank economist and one-time NRA lieutenant of General Hugh Johnson. At a secret meeting of the national affairs combined with dogs. There are big dogs, lean dogs, fat dogs, tiny dogs, and dogs of almost every act is Dr. Alexander Sachs, New York bank economist and one-time NRA lieutenant of General Hugh Johnson. At a secret meeting of the national affairs combined with dogs.

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A sad incident relates to Ming, a fine little red Chow dog which lives next door. Ming with his mistress, and our big of the family for failure to pay.

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The populated with d What do you consider the most mittee in Washington, Sachs hade interesting thing about your work? Listening to "fishy" fishing tales.

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It is not the employers whose meanness took the form of an attack on every four-legged creature that came upon his new goodness knows what fate. A There are many union members against their well as employers.
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FRANK HARWOOD, postmaster of Santa Ana, who has been elected president of the Santa Ana Lions club to serve during the

to Belgium. But the present ambassador to Belgium, Dave Hen-Years Ago

Gibson's absence from Brazil illustrates the state department's pleasant way of vacationing its ambassadors at government expense.

Deputy Sheriff Squires, his wife, and Miss Edith Mills of Riverside returned last evening from a week's automobiling trip which took them over a 500-mile increase the country south.

for the murder of Jose Machado on gers itch. Nor must we overlook per cent of a union membership the night of September 22 at the the fruit bowl model, containing a to be unwilling about their union sheepshearing camp of Santos tempting assortment of cherries, Carrisosa near Huntington Beach, pears and grapefruit. and with the calling of the case an affidavit and application really in favor of two sexes.

for postponement of the trial in

But don't get me wrong. I'm tion practiced by leaders who acquire the power to give or withhold jobs and to blackmail indifor postponement of the trial in time to get Gregario Guzman, an



the afternoon was quelled. One rioter was shot dead in a door-way of the dining room but the same of a specific control of the dining room but the same of a specific control of the dining room but the same of a specific control of the same of the sam Cuba. But he cannot step in because Caffery can't be appoint to Read III way of the dining room by an cutside guard on the prison wall, Minister, First Baptist Church. The President threw back his ead, laughed heartily and said:

"There you are, Harry, that exlains everything."

"There you are, Harry, that exlains everything."

"There you are, Harry, that exlains everything."

"There HOLLINA"

"There you are, Harry, that exlains grade one inocent prisoner was wounded; one inocent prisoner was struck by a glancing bullet. Active bedlam lasted 20 minutes.

alleged material witness, nere from San Quentin.

Adolph Gruenwald transacted medal at the agricultural show." which was not been small and the agricultural show." business in Los Angeles today.



A DISGUSTED AMERICAN. GLAD TO HELP

JUNE 11, 1912

SAN QUENTIN.—Live steam was turned into the kitchen of the malignant prisoners' "grub strike" that broke out yesterday in the dining room about the middle of t

HARRY EVAN OWINGS,

HEADGEAR, 1937

omes?
They're either the size of a blimp or a split pea. Some roughly resemble a lopsided pancake, while others proudly sport a stuffed partial three proudly sport as tuffed partial three partia the securities and exchange commission has come in for a lot of criticism.

Gibson left Rio de Janeiro around elections last year in order to be on hand when the row. us the many-feathered thingama-Rosario Sainz is again on trial jig that makes the butcher's fin- over, it is quite possible for 49

KNEW HOW IT FELT

Visitor: "I can't tell you how delighted I am, Mrs. Giles. My Dr. John Wehrly has moved his son Reggie has won a scholarship." Farmer's Wife: "I can underoffice from 106½ East Fourth street to 607 North Main street.

Farmer's Wife: "I can understreet to 607 North Main street."

Farmer's Wife: "I can understreet to 607 North Main street." just the same when our pig won a mous amounts from a private pre-

One Man's Opinion

threatens to become a great bur-den on my peace of mind—not to manual dog scares in our county,

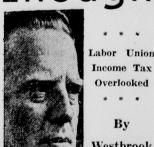
eld? Milk carrier.

Ingli Johnson. At a secret meeting of the national affairs comWhat do you consider the most mittee in Washington, Sachs made
steresting thing about your a speech advocating that the law
whose meanness took the form of

Oh, you dog-lovers, near and far, rush to my assistance.

My big, woolly sheep dog has all of a sudden become a problem turn. But whatever change there child whose continued maintenance was was for the worse.

Enough



By Westbrook

Pegler

For SKINNY SKIRVIN See Page 1, Col. 1 NEW YORK .- One great income tax which is generally come over the spirit of America overlooked is that collected by that we can sit still and take labor unions from a class of citisuch belly-crawling to royalty zens, most of whom are considand not at least say something. ered to be too humble for the Have we so far forgotten the pioneer spirit and gone decadent to worship dukes and such, that we some clamor for a "widening of can stand to be kicked around the tax base," but even in the the way we have, just to have an improbable event of its being en-American woman marry into larged to catch a few brackets royalty, where she evidently was which are now beneath the inter-

which are now beneath the internot wanted?

Has this great country fasten
so low that we have become a
nation of boot-lickers to Their
Royal Highnesses? Cannot some Royal Highnesses? Cannot some pations embraced in unions, even to the poorest, the income tax real American tell the world that the present Duchess of Windsor is not representative of the women of America; that, if she were, she would have told the whole royal family and the British government that as far as she was concerned they could keep their duke and welcomethat he did not meet the first requirement of an American nushand, merely, the ability to earn cards.

band, merely, the ability to earn cards. a livelihood? Yet it is interesting to speculate a livelihood?

And that fight over the title on the volume of money which the "Her Royal Highness" just does unions collect from a great section of the nation which the govpoint. In fact it makes a real ernment, in its wisdom and mercy, American blush with shame. The has spared the dues of citizents. American blush with shame. The whole affair has been disgusting to the nth degree to Americans, so why not let it be known that we have had our noses rubbed into royalty just about enough, and that it would be better for the prestige of the United States of America and Old Glory if the press and radio, which seem to have been turned into drooling sychophants would stop this ex-

sychophants, would stop this ex-hibition of fulsome snobbery ad rate of pay, which is the principle of the official income tax, and in addition, many of them are subject to high, if not extortion-ate, license fees, failing the pay-To the Editor: I want to thank ment of which they may be pre-

you very much for every kindness extended to the Ministerial association in connection with the presentation of the Biblical drama, "The Rich Young Man" at the high school last Sunday evening.

group whom congress hasn't the heatr to tax are voluntary contributions, but that contention is not consistent with the check-off sys-To the Editor: Where do the tem. If the union members were girls get those queer hats that enthusiastic contributors to their perch nowadays on their pretty labor organizations it be necessary to deduct the money

Labor leaders have admitted creeps. Then, too, we have with when left to the willingness and conscience of the members. More income taxes even if you ignore viduals with threats of expulsion Expulsion is a terrible thing, and a man may pay high to escape it.

Labor politics is no less dark and ruthless than public politics, and the unions are extracting unknown, through obviously, enorserve of citizens whom the gov-ernment exempts. I do not suggest that the federal income tax be applied to all classes, however poor Only a labor leader would tax those whom the president has described as ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed. On the contrary, I suggest that many labor leaders are much more rapacious than the government, and point out that the government wouldn't think of persecuting poor individuals by ing them on a blacklist for failure to shower down.

mention the serenity of a whole neighborhood.

Not very long ago the family domicile was shifted to a new—and I hope permanent—location. The big hound rode the intervening miles with the moving men, and landed right side up with care.

The new neighborhood is heavily populated with dogs. There are

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